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340,000 MINERS ON STRIKE, FEW OUTSIDE OF UNION QUIT

Red Cross Membership Drive Monday WIRK

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TO REPUT

Canvassers Will Visit All Homes Until Work Ends November 11

COST IS ONE DOLLAR. HALF WILL STAY HERE

Window Cards, Stickers and Plan Will Be Defeated Is th Buttons Will Be Given All Who Join

ON Monday morning, several scores SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—Fortified by a telegram from Senator Phelan, mence a canvass of Santa Ana and who urged a special session of the Cal-

The canvass is for \$1 membership Ratification of women's suffrage suddenly raised his voice to a shout one thing that has not been advanced least by a large majority.

since before the war began. ity in order to give the residents an combat the Japanese "invasion." opportunity to join the Red Cross. The aims and work of the Red Cross Senator Hitchcock, Red Cross Cards.

Window cards bearing the red cross of the organization are to be given at treaty deliberations. each home and place of business where a membership is sold. Small red cross stickers are to be added to designate the number of members at a place where there are more than one. In the business district posters showing 100 per cent enrollment are for such action. to be awarded where the enrollment! are to be given to those who become members for 1920.

The women who are to give their services to the drive hope to finish their work as quickly as possible. Districts are small so that the canvassing can be done quickly. Where houses are visited and people are not found at home, later visits will be

paid. It is urged that citizens generally keep in mind the fact that the canweek, and that money for membership should be left with someone staying at home or with a neighbor. In that way canvassers will be saved that there would be but one session much trouble. That co-operation ought to be given to those making the that all the resolutions the senate can

Membership Fees.

such as employment of nurses in get home. and sailors, and for similar matters.

Senator Inman Will Try to Force Governor Stephens to Issue Call

WON'T AFFECT TREATY IS WORD FROM PHELAN

Belief; Suffrage to Be Ratified Quickly

vicinity for memberships in the Red ifornia legislature to enact an antilordship was maintained because the Santa Ana chapter hopes to enroll Senator Inman was prepared this aft- it. more than 6000 names during the Red ernoon for a fight to force the gover-tonight by Dr. Theobold Von Bethnor to call for a special session of the mann-Hollweg, former Cross enrollment period, starting Mon- legislature. He proposed to start his during a hearing of the reichstag comday and ending November 11, Armis- campaign as soon as the special suff- mittee investigating the war. rage session convened at 2 o'clock. The grim, old diplomat, who had been testifying in a low monotone,

only. One dollar is the usual mem- was considered a certainty and it was as he flung this accusation at the bership fee of the Red Cross, and it is believed it would be unanimous or at committee, pounding a table with his fist the while.

nce before the war began.

Inman said he would introduce a ple who demanded unrestricted submarine warfare," he said. "They beto argue. They are going to go to the mittee to intercede with Governor homes of the people of each commun- Stephens and request a session to whelming portion of the press had the

Phelan's telegram declared that administration are too well known to need argument. spokesman, had advised him that enactment of alien land laws by California would have no effect on the

> Answer to Stephens This was taken as an answer to Governor Stephens, who declared yesterday in a statement that although he was in favor of anti-alien land laws he did not think this the proper time

Introduction of this resolution in is 100 per cent. Red Cross buttons the legislature probably will start a parliamentary battle based on the theory that the resolution is not proper during a session called to con ficials here indicated today temporsider the suffrage question alone.

The governor's statement against may result from a petition to be filed consideration of other matters at this here today for a temporary restraintime apparently only intensified the ing order. Acting for Hannah and determination of his opponents to Hogg, Chicago liquor dealers, Levy force action now on the high cost of Mayer asked that District Attorney living problem as well as anti-Jap- Clyne and revenue collectors be reanese laws.

The suffrage resolution will be in- sale of 6260 gallons of whiskey in his troduced this afternoon in the senate clients' possession. A hearing probavass is to be made the first of next by Senator Evans of Riverside, who bly will be held early next week. heads the federal relations committee. Won't Move Governor

The governor's statement yesterday was plain and word from his office is pass will not move him.

Wise ones around the capitol pre-One-half of the membership fees dict there will be no extensive man- Oil Company here, is dead today and are to go direct to national headquar- euvering for time during the session. his friends say he is the victim of a ters at Washington for the general They say both assemblymen and sen- practical joke. work of the Red Cross. The other ators know the governor is determin-He was shot last night and Henry Barnes immediately gave himself up half is to be retained by the local ed to ignore the extra session demand chapter for use in emergencies here, so they are anxious to be done and to the authorities, saying, "I got my

of disaster, aiding in charitable and public health movements when those matters are not cared for by local agencies, aiding families of soldiers are not cared for by local agencies, aiding families of soldiers of soldiers and for similar matters and families of soldiers and for similar matters are not cared for by local agencies, aiding families of soldiers and for similar matters and for similar matters and for similar matters. Firman was friendly with Mrs. Barnes. A few hours later the shooting occurred before noon. Mrs. Robing occurred because he was announced here today. An additional appropriation of \$600,000 is James Lahey and Lieut. Harry families of soldiers and for similar matters. ert Burdette, chairman of the state ing occurred. sull ragists organization, called to see the governor, but only saw his secretary barnes had any Island the "flying Annapolis" of the a wall fell upon seven men. Others Grand Army of the Republic died The need of Red Cross work in suffragists' organization, called to see cause for jealousy.

HERE ARE FOUR LEADING FIGURES IN MINERS' WALKOUT



SUB WAH, SAYS

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- "Military over-

The grim, old diplomat, who had

"There was a good part of the peo-

lieved it meant sure victory. An over-

same idea while a majority of the

even if he desired, to resist von Hin-

The former chancellor said Presi-

dent Wilson's mediation offer in De-

cember, 1916, was ignored because the

military command feared he was being

victimized by the entente, who would

turn his offer to their own account.

DRY ENFORCEMENT MAY

HAVE TEMPORARY HALT

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Government of

ary halt to prohibition enforcement

JOKE CAUSES SLAYING

TAFT, Cal., Nov. 1.-Arthur Fir-

man, bookkeeper for the St. Helens

Firman's friends say Barnes, on his

"The kaiser was not in the position,

reichstag was for it."

denburg," he declared.





President of Striking Men's Organization Restrained From Directing Fight; Secretary of Labor Fails

In Efforts For Compromise

a view of settling the difficulty.

These men are John L. Lewis, Sec- fused by the miners. retary of Labor William B. Wilson, John H. Walker is president of the John H. Walker and Thomas T. Coal Operators' Association and lead-

Mine Workers of America and leader be met if the mines are to be oper-Japanese program of legislation, State German people themselves wanted of the striking miners who refused to ated. Thomas T. Brewster is presi-

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Four men! He has been enjoined from taking are taking a prominent part in the active part in the direction of the coal strike which was launched last strikers. Secretary of Labor Wilson midnight, and they have also figured has worked day and night in an effort largely in preliminary activities with to bring the miners and operators to a compromise, but his plans were re-

er of the mine owners who declare Lewis is president of the United the miners' demands cannot possibly take action to call off the strike when dent of the Illinois miners and leader This charge was dramatically made urged to do so by President Wilson, of the western mine employes.

Committees to Distribute Coal by Railroads Named

tees to take charge of coal distribulowed orders turning over to Hines said, "that the government ought to tion in the eight regional railroad the function of the old fuel administral both sides down here and insist Director Hines, it was announced at strike. the railroad administration today. The committees will have headquar- tion under a priority list issued by ters at Boston, New York, Philadel- Hines several days ago. Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleve-

resentative on each committee. not announced, but it was said they field's representatives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Commit- | Appointment of the committees fol-

No disorders necessitating use of land, Chicago and St. Louis. Fuel Ad- troops had been reported at the war ministrator Garfield will have a rep- department today. Secretary Baker left for Pottsdam, Pa., where, it was Personnel of the committees was stated, he was to plant a memorial tree and lay a cornerstone. His trip would be operating officials and Gar- had nothing to do with strike distribution of troops, it was declared.

Illicit Wealth Tortures Told by Confessed Thief

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.—The of the bonds, etc., the twenty-five \$10, tortures of illicit wealth were de- 000 notes rested in his shiny overcoat scribed here today by L. W. Kennett, continually until he decided to burn Studebaker Company telegrapher, them. He thrust them one at a time who confessed to taking \$250,000 into a furnace fire until he had but strained from interfering with the worth of liberty bonds from the or-three left. He kept those. ganization January 4.

Kennett said he re-entered the office of the \$30,000, he confided in friends. after punching out, saw a package on As a result of an alleged scheme to the floor, picked it up and thrust it get them through the banks, George into his shabby overcoat. For days, W. Good, jeweler, and John Cook, OF TAFT BOOKKEEPER while he himself sent out messages foundry superintendent, Kalamazoo, regarding the theft, giving numbers Mich., were apprehended.

FINEST AIR SCHOOL

NORTH ISLAND TO BE

West.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED,

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.-More than SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-Two Island here to make the navy air in a blaze that destroyed a five-story school the finest in the country, it firemen's drill tower near Seven-

Both Mrs. Barnes and Firman's a pier. The navy plans to make North as a result. They were caught when D. Bell, commander in chief of were bruised.

WASHINGTON Nov. 1.—Senator Borah came out today in favor of an attempt to bring together representatives of striking miners and mine operators for a conference looking toward settlement of the strike.

He believes, further, that the public should be represented in the con- some non-union miners to walk out in ference by some prominent official sympathy with the union men, few rewho should exert every effort to force a settlement. The government, he holds, should insist on a conference.

"I am clear in my own mind," Borah so that this strike can be stopped at The committees will make distribu- the earliest moment," Borah said.

should have been held. "We all want this strike settled as

quickly as possible, and I think the will be considerably atmosphere cleared within the next 24 hours when we will know more about it," Pomerene said. "I am satisfied that there would not have been a miners' strike if the miners had been given opportunity to vote on the question.

HITCHCOCK WILL SEE WILSON ABOUT PACT

WASHINGTON Nov. 1.—Senator Hitchcock today made an appointment to see President Wilson with regard to the treaty situation.
Itwas understood Hitchcock wished

to consult the President particularly with regard to the situation created by Senator Lodge's request for a vote November 11

Finally, nerved to attempt disposal Hitchcock made a counter proposal that the senate meet at 11 o'clock daily, each senator to be allowed only fifteen minutes to talk on each sub-

STRIKE DOESN'T STOP

DRILL TOWER BURNED Wilson had a good night and his con- 000 out; East Tennessee and South-\$3,000,000 will be spent at North firemen were severely injured today dition today was satisfactory, it was east Kentucky, 17,500 out; Punxsutaw-The ney district, Penn., 9000 out; Wheelstated at the White House. president showed no ill effects from ing, W. Va., district, 17,000 out. his exertion in connection with the coal strike.

> COL. J. D. BELL DEAD NEW YORK Nov. 1.-Colonel Jas. 1000 out. today at his home in Brooklyn.

Injunction Prevnts Officials From Giving Orders; None Needed, Is Claim

FEDERAL TROOPS ARE READY FOR TROUBLE

Enough Men Are Left on Jobs For Protection of Company Property

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The best estimate of the number of coal miners striking late this afternoon placed the number at between 325,000 and 340,-000. The total paid up membership of the union is 351,687.

Several thousand men needed to preserve the property of the mines were ordered to remain at work. In Kentucky and Utah the miners who have made recent contracts with the

operators were ordered not to strike. Although union officials expected ports that they had done so were re-

ceived up to noon today. The latest estimate was made with these facts in view.

Although officials of the United districts have been appointed by Rail tration in distributing coal during the on a negotiation of their wage dispute Mine Workers were technically restrained from directing the strike by Senator Pomerene, Ohio, suggested the restraining order issued yesterday that a referendum back to the miners in the Indianapolis federal court, the miners apparently were sufficiently instructed to initiate the strike without

further orders today. Committee Is Named.

The latest step in government coal distribution was the appointment by Rail Director Hines of committees to take charge of this work in the eight regional railway districts, with headquarters in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

Federal troops were mobilized at strategic points, ready to act immediately in case of any disorder.

The unions claimed more than 100,-000 miners walked out in the Pittsburg and Clearfield districts of Western Pennsylvania. Operators countered with the claim that 40,000 non-When Lodge made his request, union miners in the Connellsville region remained at work.

Other union claims were: Central Illinois districts, 80,000 Kansas districts, 12,000 out; Ohio and ject, no definite time for voting being West Virginia districts, 45,000 to50; 000 out; Maryland district, 8000 to

10,000 out Illinois and Missouri Southern Illinois and Missouri dis-WILSON FROM RESTING tricts, 31,500 out; Southern Indiana, 'practically all uot;" Cambria, Pa. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- President | count nearly 15,000 out; Alamaba, 20,

> Athens, Ohio, district, 8000 out; adjoining counties, 1000. Taylorsville, Ill., district, 7500; Peoria, Ill., district, 8000 out; Brazil, Ill.,

Vanderburg county, Ind., 4000 out;

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STRIKE PARALYZES MINING WEST END THEATER

President of Conductors to Act When He Gets Hines' Answer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-President KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.-All camps. 1. E. Sheppard of the Order of Rail- coal mines in District 19, comprising conductors for wage increases.

The conductors' union is one of the union headquarters. fourteen railroad unions whose mem- Operators said "quite a few are the entire state. bers are threatening to strike unless out. their demands are met.

Hines early next week is expected TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. to give an answer to theh conductors Practically all coal miners in District

and the railway trainmen. This reply, it is assumed, will be were on strike today, according to re- in this district today. indicative of Hines' attitude toward ports reaching union headquarters the demands of all the railroad unions here today. Mine whistles blew for the roads put in their cars for the run, will report their lists this afternoon. ly increased mine output during the which Sheppard says are acting in men to go to work, but few respond- but there was no response.

involve nearly two million men before 4000 coal miners stayed at home. settlement, it was estimated here to- Few men left Bicknell early today

OIL COMPANY STARTS STOCK SALES MONDAY

county men are interested, has com- ting their money was "too great, pleted its organization, and will begin its stock selling campaign on

acres at Richfield in the heart of oil tion of the strike and "All Saints" First street, at railroad. California operations. C. E. McFadden of Pla- holiday. Monday is expected to furnish Packing Corporation. centia and G. F. Collins of Richfield, the first real test of strength. are officers, J. C. Burke of Santa Ana. is attorney for the company. George were closed, according to admissions Edgar of Santa Ana, is among from both sides. those interested in the company. He and Burke represent the company camps were at work today with some-

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Mashed Potato

Apple Pie with Cheese

Green Peas

Lunch from 12 to 2-75c

Situation Reported From Various Mining Districts Affected By Coal Strike

REPORTS from various mining districts throughout the United States show that bituminous coal miners for the most part answered the call to strike at midnight last night. Some of the mines are shut down entirely while others are being operated by small forces. The reports follow:

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 1 .- , company statement. In Fremont coun-More than 8000 miners employed in ty all mines are closed. Estimates of out the Okiahoma coal fields, accord- 4000 to 7000. ing to early reports from union offi- State national guardsmen are quar-

Alester district.

for the mines.

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Sunday, Nov. 2, 1919.

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Steamed White Fish-Celery Sauce

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Breakfast from 6:30 to 9:00 a. m., ala carte.

Steamed Potato

Fruit Cocktail

Consomme en Tasse

Ripe Olives

In the Trinidad district all mines

what reduced forces, according to

Mixed Pickle

Mince Pie

Browned Sweet Potato

New Spinach

Dinner from 6 to 8-\$1.00

cials. Feeling ran high in the Mc-tered in Trinidad. Others are en route to a number of the leading mining

upon receiving the answer of Rail today according to union leaders here. District No. 6, comprising Hocking, great human suffering, there will the to the strike call, it was estimated at 100 per cent organized, struck today.

> Company stores have refused to extend credit to miners.

ATHENA, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Eight or two captains. No. 11, which covers the Indiana field, thousand coal miners were on strike Two of the districts this morning

Reports here indicated that the 10, A strike of railroad workers might Knox county mines were idle, as 900 miners employed in adjoining counties also failed to go to work.

All miners formerly had been able to leaders estimate.

They declare, however, that the real get credit from one payday until the test of strength will not come until Cloyes, L. A. McCain, C. M. McCain, Mines in the Pocahontas smokeless. The store keepers acted, they said, Monday, as Saturday is an off day in W. H. Thomas, E. B. Smith, W. E. coal field are operating normally to-The Placentia Richfield Central Cil The store keepers acted, they said, Monday, as Saturday is an off day in W. H. Thomas, E. B. Smith, W. E. coal field are operating normally to-be assert 25,000 ward, P. L. Tople, Frank Presion, Joe digitated Order prevailed at all points. men will be cut Monday

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1 .- Mines in the Scuthern Colorado coal fields were Apply at once, ready for work. Can This company secured control of 40 generally closed today by a combina- make good wages. Cannery, East

> CARD OF THANKS To all our friends who have been so kind and thoughtful to us through the In the Walsenburg district, three illness and death of our beloved husband and father we wish to extend our sincerest thanks. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

We especially wish to thank the Elks for their many kindnesses. Signed: MRS. A. M. BOYD, MRS. MARGUERITE BENNETT,

HELEN M. BOYD.



ceived on these dates. On Wednesday, feel I need not dwell upon its inesti-Nov. 3rd and 4th. NO nuts will be received o nthese dates. On Wednesday,

For Skinsthat Itch Burn and Scale Bathe the affected



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over 125 mines are on strike through the number of strikers range from Canvassers Will Visit All Federal Troops Ready to Act Homes Offering Chance If Their Presence Is To Join For Dollar Needed

(Continued from page one) (Continued from Page One) many of the foreign countries is as Oklahoma fields, 8000 out; Christoder a referendum vote immediately eastern Kentucky fields, were closed sand miners of sub-district No. 1 of during the answer of Rail today as it has been at any time pher, Hill. district, 3000 out; William-

Director Hines to the demands of the Approximately 17,500 men responded Athens and part of Perry counties, Red Cross go to lend a helping hand. ble 14,000) out; Macoupin county, For the drive, Mrs. Susie Ruther- III., 7000 out; Benton, III., 11,553 out; Perfect order prevailed throughout ford is chairman. Mrs. J. N. Ander-Belleville, Ill., 10,500 out. son is city chairman, and she has arranged to have Santa Ana divided into five districts, each district with one Independent Mines Plan to

> reported to Mrs. Anderson their lists UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1-Independ-Mine whistles blew and the rail of canvassers. The other captains ent mines in this section expect great-

> > Canvassers Reported. The districts reporting their lists. Forty thousand miners employed by

Southwest district-Miss Lula Min- mines remained at work today. For or the mines.

Merchants announced they would than 20,000 miners in the Alabama Mrs. R. E. Whitted, Mrs. E. V. S. Pom- will work a six-day week, beginning not extend further credit to miners coal fields are on strike today, union eroy, Misses Della Wagner, Mary An- Monday. drews, Birdenia Henry, Inez Cloyes, Mary Hamaker; Mesdames. J. M. Burke, E. S. Morrow, H. J. Stevens, R. dicated. Order prevailed at all points. Women wanted to peel pimientos. C. Pease, A. G. Flagg, Henry Seifert, A. E. Chapman, W. N. Prince, Walter Central Department Troops Vandermast and E. L. Morrison.

Northeast district-Mrs. J. H. Rankin, Miss Sallie Finley, captains; Mesdames, A. H. Lyon, K. M. Bradford, P. R. Reynolds, H. J. Forgy, C. Gowan, Robertson, Will Spurgeon, A. A. Jones, Elliott, P. A. Robinson, Mayfield, Clarence Skiles, Davies, T. E. Stephenson, Catland, Hugh Smith, E. P. Stafford, J. B. Roberts, Barthole- Unofficial reports here were that mew, Misses Katherine Edwards, Ha- guardsmen in several states were

Proclamation Issued By

SACRAMENTO, N Stephens today issu

row. The proclamation reads:
"During the period between November 2nd and 11th, the Red Cross is to carry o na drive to increase its mem- Movement of State Troops bership. The work of the Red Cross became so well known to all of us We are compelled to close the re- during the recent world war that I mable value.

splendid organization, helped our occupied by guardsmen. More who lend time and effort to its contin- ertson late yesterday

ious welfare. "I urge upon each and every citizen Spencer Corset. 801 Spurgeon St.

Ready For Quick Movement CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Army officers of

the central department today said A. Riggs, Minnie Holmes, G. P. Hill, troops were ready for quick departure to any trouble zone. Aside from the dispatch of a provisional battalion to Huntington, W. Va., yesterday, no movements were reported.

Rush Output During Strike

the H. C. Frick and other independent

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 1.-

armed and provisioned and ready for strike duty. Indiana militia, on duty in the Calumet steel district here for the past month, were to Stephens For Mercy Drive depart today. It was said unofficially the companies will be held in readiness for coal strike developments.
Colorado troops were reported

a proclamation mobilizing. Illinois guardsmen can be asking state-wide participation in the assembled within six hours. Adju-Red Cross drive which opens tomor tants of other states reported their men ready for quick action.

To Oklahoma Fields Begins

-Movement of state troops toward "Every citizen of our state should the coal fields for strike duty began Nov. 5th, Budded Walnuts only will be feel proud to be on the same list with today. By Sunday every coal field in O. H. BURKE, Sec'y. those whose efforts, through this the Oklahoma mining district will be terially during the war, two thousand national guardsmen Many a khaki-clad American had good sembled throughout the state last reason to bless the Red Cross and they night following the general order of will appreciate the service of those mobilization issued by Governor Rob-

"I urge upon each and the the desirability of enrolling in the Yuba Tractors for real work.

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INFORMATION FOR MEN CNLY Next Tuesday evening the Brotherhood of the Congregational

Church will have dinner and a speech by Rev. J. A. Stevenson, D. D. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P. M.—50c per plate—and all men are invited. Reservations for dinner should be made before Monday evening. Phone J. G. Mitchell, 1381-J.

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tor. 11 a. m., "Watchman What of the Night?" 7:30 p. m., "The Coming 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Reforma-

Bethesda Spiritual Church -Neill vice 7:45 p. m. "Lecture Messages."

St. Joseph (Catholic)-Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Fr. H. Eummelen, pastor. Masses 8 and 10 a. m., the latter solemn requiem high mass. Monday, All Souls' Day; masses 6, 6:30, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Weekday masses 8:15 a. m.

Life-Which?" missionary program entire evening. Bible Story of Seventeen." Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, a returned nissionary from Japan, will speak,

Corner Bush and Eighth streets. ervices on Sunday at 11 a. m. and cience Quarterly. Subject, "Everday school at 9:30. Wednesday evenreading room open daily, except Sun-course by G. R. lay, from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. geles. Subject, 405 W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Methodist Episcopal Church ome." John Oliver, pastor. Morning lie worship 11 a. ' In the evening the pastor Thing Necessary." America Fear Bolshevism?" and will Young People Expect Evil Pleasure streets. and a Clear Conscience, Self-Indul- Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

and bring them into the house

of the Lord . . . and give them wine to drink."-v. 2. God is very

rescurceful. Israel, the Lord's chosen

people, had apostatized, and for this

lonish captivity. To this end the in-

vading army of King Nebuchadnezzar

and warning to bring about a reform-

ation of the Israelites and so arrest a national calamity, but his efforts

were without avail. Now he is to try

again, and this time something entire ly new. The Rechabites, at God's command, are to be brought into the

temple and offered wine to drink. For

a thousand years "the house of the

Rechabites" had been teetotalers, adhering strictly to the teaching of Jonadab, the founder of this family

or tribe. Those of this clan sojourning in Jerusalem are to be used as a means of giving instruction and re-

There is no method of teaching that

s so effective as that of the aptlychosen object lesson, such as the Rechabites were now to be. Through

the ages this has been one of God's ways of catching and holding the atention of those whom he would have

The Old Testament is full of examples, no two of which are alike, where

God employed some striking object

for the purpose of imparting informa-tion. Today, as never before, men are

using God's method. The "movies"

are demonstrating the wonderful possibilities of enlightening both child and adult by what reaches the mind

Novel and Bold It was a remarkably novel and bold

thing that Jeremiah did in bringing

the Rechabites into the Lord's house

and there offering them wire to drink.

In fact it was so extraordinary that

it would make the people of Israel

think, and that was what was needed to keep them from destruction. If

people can be made to think intelli-

ently it means their salvation from

Thoughtlessness accounts for the

downfall of multitudes. In contrast with the drunken, besotted Israelites

vere the men of a clan who for a

nillennium had not tasted wine, and

who now refused to do so, even when

the most choice vintage was placed

before them by one of God's prophets.

will some time, and the books of the "temperance cause" are balanced and

finally closed, it will be found that

one of the greatest factors in bringing

about a world-condition so fraught

with good to all was the object lesson of the total abstainer from the use of

When the legislature of Kansas put a "prohibition law" on the statute

books that state at once became

noted; and when a certain woman in sisted on the enforcement of that law

by smashing the "furniture and things" in a few saloons, the place

where sunflowers grow to perfection,

gained notoriety; but when the wealth

of that Sahara-like commonwealth be-

came the greatest per capita of any

state in the Union, it became so notori-

When the world goes "dry," as it

proof to Israel.

know some vital truth.

hrough "the eye-gate.

Jeremiah, the prophet of God, had endeavored by reproof, exhortation

was advancing on Jerusalem.

35:1-8, 12-14, 18-19. Temperance Les- ing were pewter swords in the hands

Rechabites Bacchus!

nedy, pastor. 11 a. m., "Ic Your Home special program has been provided strong drink. 7 p. m., Rev. J. for this occasion and a large attend-Howard Boyd of Alexandria, Egypt, ance is expected. Preaching service will speak. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. at 11 o'clock. Rev. Burton Y. Neal thing to call attention to the fact that 6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Dr. A. C. Dix will preach. The pastor of First there is a "prohibition law." The deof New York and London, will speak Charch will preach at the Wednest tectives know that, and they are on Temple Theater Taken Over

Sunday services. Holy communion at and Tenth streets. F. Cordes, pastor. they were in the days of Neal Dow 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and ser-Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 10:45 and John P. St. John. The time is

St. Peter's Lutheran Church-Cor-Immanuel Baptist Church—Corner ner Van Ness avenue and Sixth St. Sixth and French. H. E. Hoare, pas. C. E. Linder, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and German services at tion the Cleansing of the Church of the New Covenant

> minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., C. sermon 10:45 a. m. Subject inaries.' The home like church!

First Congregational Church-Corner of North Main and Seventh. P. Church of the Nazarene-Corner of F. Schrock, minister. 11 a. m. sermon, Parton and Fifth streets. Morning- "Jesus Prayed." Communion and reat such a time and for a purpose so have been made by Attorney C. D. Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11:00. ception of members at morning ser- worthy as this? Object teaching? Swanner, Attorney S. M. Reinhaus Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Say-vice. Popular evening service at 7:00 Yes, and it's God's way. o'clock. Motion pictures, parts 3 and ening-Y. P. M. 6:15. A special 4 of "Seventeen." Sermon topic "The

> the pastor, Topics, "A Prepared Peo pose, "Dangers of Drifting."

Fourth and Birch streets. Study sering testimonial meeting at 7:30. Free vice at 9:45 a.m. At 11 o'clock dis-

sermon on, "Love, the True Meaning Morning subject, "The Truth for the of Life and Life the True Meaning Hour." Evening subject "The One Christian En-

"Need deavor Societies 6 p. Spurgeon Memorial M. E. Southon the subject, "Do Our Corner North Broadway and Church of the order of Rechabites, left to his Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor. rence and Good Health, Laziness and pastor has recovered from his recent access, a Selfish, Worldly Life and a illness and will preach at both services. At 11 the Sacrament of the thing to so live that one will be hon-Richland Avenue Methodist Church Lord's Supper will be observed.

earned what oratory and sermons had ailed to teach them—that "booze" was an enemy of all that was to be desired in life, and that it had not a single redeeming quality. Today, from ocean to ocean, the country is as "dry as a mummy." And this great, unselfish nation is giving to the whole world an object lesson in the blessed-A ness of freedom from the curse of

of some "Javhawker" to smash some day evening service and Mrs. F. W. a "still hunt" for moonshine stills and "right here, too!" The "Rechab-Zion's Evangelical Church - Main ites" are not so lonesome now as

Barleycorn will be the discovery of an occasional well-decayed grave-stake, great pride in being a part of this ranged. First Christian Church-Corner of national object lesson. Be glad, Next week the local ex-service men Hall. Lyceum 2:30 p. m. "Lecture Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, among many other reasons, that you are to meet for the purpose of decid-message" circle 3 p. m. Regular ser-minister Bible school 9:45 c. m. C. are an American, because we stand ing whether or not they will go in a are an American, because we stand ing whether or not they will go in a E. Phillips, director. Worship and for the redemption of the world from body into the American Legion. Sent-"Lum- the curse of strong drink. Look at iment among the men so far ex-Mission study classes 6:00 sober America! Clean of body, mind pressed is in favor of that movement. p. m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sub- and soul See what total abstinence If the organization affiliates with the ject, "Does it Matter What We Be- does for a nation. We give to the American Legion, the shows will be nations of the world a brotherly chal- under the auspices of the local chaplenge to become like us in this reter of the American Legion spect. Say, now, brother of mine,

Ye Shall Drink no Wine

"We will drink no wine; for Jonadab, the son of Rechab, our father First Presbyterian Church—Sunday commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink school will meet at 9:30. C. E. and no wine."-v. 6. It is impossible to set First Church of Christ (Scientist) Mission Study class at 6. Preaching metes and bounds to the influence of services at 11 and 7:00. Sermons by any man who lives to some good pur-

International Bible Students' Asso the evils of intemperance, and had the esting Punishment." Children's Sun ciation—Lawrence Hall; corner of wisdom to recognize that the course ants lay in total abseinence. To be

> tation. They were merely solourners, without land, home or a government of their own. If Jonadab, the founder posterity no earthly estate, he did finitely more than all material goods, chattels and real estate. It is a great ored and revered thousands of years after one's decease. Neither God nor air minded people will permit such a man as Jonadab to die. His body may waste away, but the memory of him

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antiquary of the one popular John 11, are those taken by the ex-service fallen where his body "rests in pieces." shows at the Temple Theater on the Every man and women of this evening of the 11th. A program for country should take a peculiar and each of the shows is now being ar-

Preliminary arrangements for the isn't it very much worth while to live giving of the Armistice Day shows and Dr. John Wehrly. The Temple Theater has been secured for the eve ning from L. A. Schlesinger.

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A GOOD CAUSE

know how to do it. They are asking manners nor good business. only this small sum now, and by way of celebrating a cessation of hostilities a dollar to the good cause is little, indeed. Let there be a quick, gen-| The relation of income to cost of "Greatest Mother on Earth."

BETTER SPEECH WEEK

that need not be and is not to be confined to class rooms. It is to reach out into the playgrounds and into the homes of students, and the effort of community as a whole is to be directed toward getting citizens in general to co-operate with the schools in an endeavor during that week to get the people of this community to speak and write more carefully than has been their custom.

takes in writing and in speaking than railroads and coal mines are not covthey need to make. That is, they do ered in this report. As for the steel not write and speak as well as they workers, it is really seen why, in know how to write and speak. If they their strike claims, they concentrated took time to analyze the words they their attention on recognition for spoken they would recognize their they have been fortunate. Most Amertakes in English and spelling that are seen quickest by the reporters much again as their living expenses. who in haste wrote the articles in which the mistakes occur.

With most of us, the use of incor-English is largely a matter of

speech committee of the National rules to govern the selection of delespeech committee of the National states. Soon after the first of the year Council of Teachers of English inthe naming of state delegates will bevited the schools throughout the land, gin. The momentous political strugand other organizations as well, to gle will take on its preliminary activjoin in the observance of an Ameri- ities. can Speech Week. The week desig-the League of Nations covenant are nated for this effort toward the rais- ratified, the way will be clear for deing of our standards of speech and fining clearly the attitude of the Re-

"drives" of this sort conducted on not stagnation nor retrogression. a smaller scale in a number of high achievements for the good of the naschools and communities, the first tion lie before the Republican party being that observed in Brooklyn, It confidently is to be assumed that, N. Y.

through our Americanization move- structive principles and forward-going ment that the English language is policies that should appeal favorably worth knowing. We are insisting that to the voters of the nation. foreigners must learn to speak our language. If our language is worth knowing, it is worth knowing well. It is worth knowing well, and it is coming week join in the movement ment is decidedly not. ly guard our tongues and pens noxious weed and issues this warnagainst careless use of the English ing against careless use of the English "A report now comes from Washing-turned Thursday from a two months' language, we will have attained to ton, D. C., that this plant in France eastern trip.

IDEAS FROM EUROPE

week we will watch it longer.

That the European business man diseases. can do a surprising amount of work and still give the appearance of leisure is a statement made by a writer in "System"

After all, the poppy from Flanders field is the Shirley poppy which flourishes in our gardens when planted. The good Lord seemed to know

much more expediently than with us. Cherish.

Perhaps it is well that the government warns. It was sentiment that caused a man to try to import an perial valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Terwinger who have been visiting with their brother, M. J. Rowell, left Thursday for Imperial Valley.

day, and the job is done.

Some of the examples of meeting business callers as if they were in a drawing-room, and of having special reception rooms for business guests, strike the ordinary American as extreme, and more punctilious than effective. The idea that a big execu-MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS tive should have his office away from his factory or workshop so that he may not be called upon for details which his subordinates could settle seems superfluous. A big executive is superior to his environment.

models deserves emulation every it "courtesy at the front door." Abroad, he says, someone who does not think it extraordinary that you want to see someone in the office, or With every confidence in the Red talk with someone on the telephone Cross upon which the world leaned will take your name and errand and so heavily in those dark days, there see that you are waited upon. To is none who will not wish to be iden- have a boy or girl merely say, "No, tified with it to the extent of giving he ain't in," with immediate discona dollar and adding his or her name nection of the phone or withdrawal to the roll for 1920. There is still of attention, is rather the rule than plenty of work to be done and these the excepton in business offices in devoted women of the Red Cross this country. This is neither good

WAGES AND LIVING

erous response. The women who are living is a question of perpetual intermaking the canvass here are giving est, and of unusual value at this their time loyally for the work of time when there are so many industhis drive. The least the rest of us trial controversies based on an efcan do is to have one dollar ready fort to harmonize the two. The latest for them when they call at our report of the federal department of homes next week, giving us a chance labor, which presumably may be to renew our affiliation with the taken as authoritative, throws new light on the subject, and contains some surprises.

The report covers most of the big manufacturing industries. It shows For an entire week, the schools of that from 1913 to 1919 (or 1918 in Santa Ana are to campaign in favor cases where this year's figures are of better speech. It is a campaign not obtainable) earnings per hour 91 per cent, in the woolen industry 93 per cent, in the lumber industry peace those who are planning to make the 94 per cent, in millwork 51 per cent, in the clothing industry 71 per cent, cent, in furniture-making 54 per cent, in cigar-making 52 per cent, and in ing all departments, 121 per cent.

The workers in some of the industries mentioned seem to have a legitimate complaint, inasmuch as their Most people, carelessly and in wages have not kept pace with living haste, make a great many more mis- expenses. It is unfortunate that the have put down on paper or have their unions. In the matter of wages errors in English. Most of the mis- icans would rejoice if their incomes had increased more than half as

Prepare For 1920

Republican party leaders are clear habit. The use of correct English is ing the decks for action in connection equally largely a matter of habit, one with the presidential campaign, next that can be cultivated, and by culti-year. The Republican National Comvation our speech can be improved. mittee will meet in a few weeks to Recognizing that this is true, the choose a convention city and to adopt

writing is November 1 to November publican party on the great domestic issues pending. Adherents of the Republican faith feel sure that the par-Good results have been obtained in ty's stand will be one of advancement, next year, as through the greater part We all recognize and are urging of its eventful history, the Republican party will present an array of con-

Sense vs. Sentiment

- Stockton Record -Americans as individuals are full of worth using properly. Let us for the sentiment. The American govern that is being led locally by members tion to bring poppy seeds from Flanof our school faculties. Let us resolve meets with a decided nay from the to "watch our speech." If for one state department of agriculture. It week we persistently and consistent- classes the poppy from Flanders as a

some degree a habit of educational and Belgium is a dangerous weed value. If we watch our speech for a which resists eradication after once gaining a foothold. It is hoped that none of our returning soldiers will be tempted for sentimental reasons to bring to the United States seeds of this plant, as we are now amply supplied with European weeds and plant

Importance whatsoever has a plan for each day's work. He does not allow this to be interfered with by casual callers or by telephone talkers. He is protected from the latter just as he is from the former.

has a moderate amount of corre-spondence to take care of has his

Out of the Ruins



Retailers Not Always or Most to Blame

Blaming the retailer for the high cost of living seems to be the opular indoor sport these days, especially among housekeepers. But to the best of the Register's information and belief, the retailer in most instances is not only not primarily or altogether to blame, but in many instances is not even getting anything like his fair proportionate share of the profits that are being so richly garnered in these piping times of

Take cotton for instance. The cotton mills are paying higher vages and using more spindles than ever, but the output is lower than in the boot and shoe industry 47 per it was before. The labor of cotton mills is largely foreign and it is a foreign idea that prosperity can be increased by limiting production. This is an error which many people do not fully comprehend. As long the iron and steel industry, average as this condition prevails it is hopeless to expect the retailer to reduce

> It is becoming the habit to abuse the retailer for high prices in all hings. The retailer more than any one else must meet competition. If he profiteers and holds prices too high he invites competition in the way of new stores. The workman who limits any sort of production must help pay the bill. It is useless to expect the retailer to pay for the increased cost at the mills. He must pass on the added expense or quit

Worth While Verses

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Room! room to turn round in, to breathe and be free, To grow to be giant, to sail as at sea With the speed of the wind on a steed with his mane To the wind, without pathway or route or a rein. Room! room to turn round in, to breathe and be sea Blows a kiss to a brother as boundless as he; Where the buffalo come like a cloud on the plain, Pouring on like the tide of a storm-driven main, And the lodge of the hunter to friend or to foe Offers rest, and unquestioned you come or you go. My plains of America! Seas of wild lands! From a land in the seas in a raiment of foam, That has reached to a stranger the welcome of home,

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh re-

Earl Fraser spent Wednesday in Los Angeles, the guest of friends.
Assemblyman Walter Eden left yesterday for Sacramento. He is expected to return the first of the week.

Mrs. L. Moomau of Whittier is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Strassberger, for the week. Misses Adelaide Bell and Mary

Swass were visitors in Los Angeles

In Holland, the typewriter is used sacred place in the fleates of the sacred place in the fleates of the from a three and a half months' trip from a three and a half months' trip east.

own machine beside his desk and writes his half-dozen or so letters a hated ever since for wishing on us or an element of beauty. And we have other imported pests, some of them have never sings and hasn't a single virtue human.



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peaked hats, his guests gathered at the

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ferred to the blind folded people who

tried to pin the tail on a big brack cat.

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Guests were: Ruth Owens, Mary

One of the attractive parties given

when their daughter, Marjorie, was

Two pumpkins, grinning on the

porch, greeted the mysteriously

shrouded figures as they assembled

at the home, and protruding from the

fireplace banked in tules, was a huge

black cat, made from an open parasol.

Other Halloween features were used

Stunts were performed and all en-

deavored to catch with their teeth,

the elusive apple suspended from a

Refreshments were served charac-

Forbes Freeman was host at two af-

fairs this week. Thursday afternoon

in the decoration of the home.

cream and cake were served before

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The members were disguised as ghosts and were met at the entrance assisted during the evening by Misses and Clara Kate Owens, Kate Fipps by other ghostly sisters who directed Lois Tedford and Verna Peterson. the way to go. After backing in the door "for good luck" and paying Frances Battey, Henrietta Chase, rell Kingrey. Allerton Cushman, Florhomage to "dumb Lizzy," the ghosts Charlotte Chase, Dorothy Dresser, ence Turner, Margaret Zeller. After vain attempts had been made evening devoted to fortune telling, Whitson, Louise Young. music and popping corn.

true holiday manner, which gave an added air of mystery to the affair. Dahlias were the flowers used, with autumn leaves over the windows and archway. Black cats were on the curtains and on crepe paper shades covering the lights. Refreshments appropriate to the season were served late in the evening, with a black cat perched bled they presented a most fantastic on each individual pumpkin pie.

A short business discussion was ward with much pleasure.

Birthday Celebration

Witches and kindred spirits were is eighth birthday.

The celebration, a nents on the table.

oined in playing games popular with the amusement of the others. he honored young man, making the emembered.

Dinner places were marked for Messrs. and Mmes. George Platt, Asa Vandermast, W. N. Prince; Mrs. Wal-er Vandermast, Miss Ruby Wright, Dr. J. J. Jacobs, Murray Vandermast, Kenneth Prince, George Platt, Newell Vandermast and Lewis Vandermast.

Program of Dances

The frends of Misses Marjorie Kitan evening of unusual pleasure last nome of Mrs. Deimling.

eature, a large black cat at one end the company of the living room, formed from an The remainder of the evening was ing the night.

odd numbers were forced to present and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, and Willard a stunt, prizes falling to Misses Ger- and also her aunt, Miss Rosaline Keltrude Cox, Dorothy Dresser, Velma logg and Mrs. D. Meyer. The other Miller and Frances Battey. The wick- guests were Misses Elizabeth Anderedest looking witch that ever wore a black robe and peaked hat told Lillian Wennstrom, Amelia Mendoza, them unbelievable things to occur in Martha McCune, Ruth Goodrich, Dorthe future, all verified by the wheel othy Sammis, Clara Kellogg; Messrs. of fortune. There was a shooting Morton Stephenson, Stanley Robert-

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gallery, also, to test the luck of the drawn by each one present, Miss Mary

and a prize was awarded the most ar-Strange cat calls and weird wails tistic dancers, Misses Velma Miller and cakes were served to the guests

when Misses Gertrude Montgomery, the home. Refreshments observing I wat they did na weary. Caroline Haughton and Lucile Broth- the color scheme of yellow and black ers were hostesses to the girls of the were served to the guests at the completion of a delightful evening.

found places in the living room, dimly Marian Forsyth, Gertrude Cox, Helen lighted by the fire in the open grate. Menges, Velma Miller, Florence

Miss Clara Kellogg sent out cun- jack-o'-lenterns, Clara to help celebrate Halloween. come masked and when they assemappearance.

Each one was received at the door held before the girls reluctantly left by a clammy handed ghost who ushfor their homes. Arrangements were ered them into a dimly lighted room made for the next monthly meeting decorated with jack o' lanterns, black to which the members are looking for- and yellow pennants and witches. A large black kettle swung from the crossed stick crane of the fireplace and a tall witch with cap and broom presided over the scent. When a lit resent in abundance Wednesday eve- the later the lights were turned on and ing to exert their mystic influence to the guessing began, great fun was the ring good luck and happiness to result for some had to remove their oung Master Newell Vandermast on masks before their hostess or the oth- at the party given Lyde McCleery yes ers could identify them.

A series of games followed, one of Cleery, inner, was held at the Vandermast them being a musical stunt when each This was also a birthday party and ottage at Balboa decorated with Hal- group was given a certain song to purely a "stag" affair. Eight of the oween features, with the colors car- sing and play. Another diversion giv- honored young man's friends were in ried out in the menu and appoint en each one was a piece of paper with vited to enjoy the afternoon with him. his fortune written upon it, which he quickly passed with games Following the dinner the guests was obliged to decipher and read for

with bouquets of yellow marigolds eroy. Lewis Hanson, Claire Hansen The frends of Misses Marjore with bouquets of Janthemums with Edward Gaebe, Robert Northeross, the and Persanna Deimling were given and yellow chrysanthemums with Charles Adams, Elbert Evans and broad streamers draped from the elecnight when Mrs. W. L. Deimling and troller to the sides of the table. The Mrs. Harl Kittle entertained at the refreshments were served cafeteria Master Harlan Kittle, who assisted motif. The slices of brick ice cream Chestnut, was hostess to a number of with the games, opened the door for were wrapped in waxed paper and her friends last evening, who arrived the guests into the home uniquely sealed and looked like sandwiches, at the home in Halloween costume

opened parasol. Large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and coreopsis ular songs. Those present declared and upon a successful search, found

son, Florence Roberson, Rose Kellogg, son, Newton Pierce, Alfonso Mandoza, Donnell Goodrich, Charles Kellogg.

Halloween Celebrations Halloween!

It is an open sesame for old and young alike, but for children especially it is the night when the witches and goblins walk, for black cats and ghosts and the night of all nights for dip into the mystic future.

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invited eighteen of her friends to celebrate the evening with her.

The guests arrived in costume carefully hiding their identity from their best friends and immediately proceeded to enliven the night with their merrymaking. For the contest of guessing most successfully animals

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the little people reluctantly left for Jane Owens was awarded a prize. and witches; when mystery per A program of twenty dances was There were many other games played Read, Frances McCarter, Eleanor Mitchell, James Lash and Kenneth tle their bones and the black cat number, the couples paraded alone and with the lights all dimly shaded. Pumpkin colored ice cream, candies Kingrey.

> as they sat in a circle on the floor and Jack o' lanterns and candles lighted ...Wi' merry songs and friendly cracks, early in the week was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blauer,

> The juvenile guests who took part hostess Wednesday evening, to the in this celebration were Alice Olive, members of the Willing Workers class Mrs. Deimling and Mrs. Kittle were Frances and Alfred Forcey, Mary Jane of the First M. E. Church. Lois Tedford and Verna Peterson. Benton, Juliette and Jack Taylor, Guests were Misses Miriam Baird, three Pomeroys, Charles Adams, Dor-

Mitchell, Mildred Paul, Marian Prestained at the home of Mrs. E. D. to recognize each other, masks were ton, Jean Ross, Helen Stanley, Mar- White last evening at a six o'clock removed and the remainder of the jorie Tubbs, Enid Twist, Mildred dinner in honor of the eighth birthday of her son, Emrys.

The dinner was served by candle string. light and all the house was dim with ning little invitations to a few of her shadows about the Halloween decoraschoolmates and friends to come to tions. The center of the table was her home last evening on West Santa centered with a large pumpkin filled The invitations requested them to table were of yellow and black. Games pin an eye on a pumpkin. After the haus. Before leaving his guests were The boys were invited for a five ton Harnois. lively games they gathered around Mrs. White, who read them a few of the stories ever popular with boys.

Master Emry's guests were Keeler, Ralph Selway, Thoburn White, Buster Covington, Robert Northcross, Newell Vandermast, Kenneth Prince George Berry, Don Smith, George Hager and Thomas Mahan.

Black cats, witches, owls and bats chased each other around the picture molding, up and down the curtains terday by his mother, Mrs. W. L. Mc

At the refreshment hour they were invited into the dining room, where a When it came time for refreshments pumpkin lantern suspended from the elebration for him a day to be long a happy surprise was in store for the chandelier shed its yellow light over young people as well as Miss Clara the "birthday table." Yellow nut basherself, for her father entered and kets and other appointments were placed on the dining room table a used on the table graced by a large beautiful birthday cake with 17 yel- cake centered with an evil looking low, gleaming candles in honor of her witch on her broom stick, surroundbirthday, which had passed with little ed by candy pumpkins, yellow candles mention the day before. The cake and a black cat on each corner of the and also the table was decorated with served in the refreshments served to matter and the room was further decorated with served in the refreshments served to matter Lyde McCleery. Van Pomerty Lawie Lyde McCleery. Jack Taylor.

Miss Isabel Brown, daughter of Mr. style and carried out the Halloween and Mrs. Robert Brown, of 925 East decorated with Halloween motifs, a adding still further to the surprise of adding to the air of mystery permeat-

After a ghost story of haunted carried out the yellow note of Hal- they had a most enjoyable evening. ghosts and a wicked looking witch As each guest entered she was given a number. The unlucky holders of and mother and little brother, Rev. who had charge of a wheel of fortune with trembling hands, each guest and mother and little brother, Rev. for the fortune written in rhyme.

Then there were many games and a prize awarded Miss Isabel Brown for successfully pinning the hat on a witch: Miss Georgia Turner receiving Halloween refreshments

served to, Georgia Turner, Margaret and Edward Gaebe, Helen Shaw, Leonard Morris, Jeanette Peacock Ray and Kenneth Price. Murl and Alva Williams, Henry Schoff, Marjorie and Edgar Patterson.

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she used the funny faces, cats and witches Master Kenneth had made at CWN YOUR GWN HOME school.
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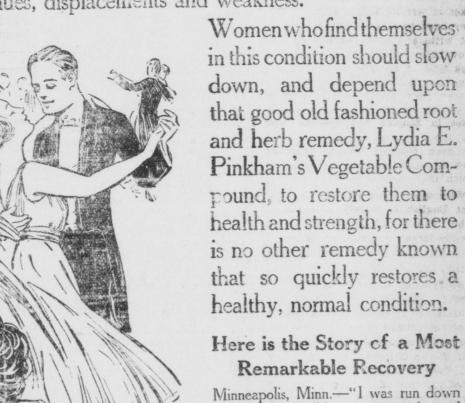
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man, entertained the members of the served with Halloween favors. Yes- o'clock supper. Guests at this jolly fourth grade of Jefferson school and terday afternoon he was host to the party were, Eric Twist, Fred Burlew laughter resulted from attempts to the class teacher, Miss Helen Rein. members of his Sunday School class. Van Pomeroy, John Keefer and Pres

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In the Superior Court of the County of the State of California.

Mamie Sargent, Plaintiff, vs. Albert Sargent, Defendant.

Eden & Koepsel, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of Californi and greetings to Albert S. Sargent, De adant.

ant.

Du are hereby directed to appear and wer the Complaint in an action end as above, brought against you in Superior Court of the County of Ore, State of California, within ten days it be service on you of this Sumis, if served within this county, on thirty days if served elsewhere, you are hereby notified that unless appear and answer as above respectively.

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any other relief demanded in the
aplaint.

complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1919.
(SEAL) J. M. BACKS, Clerk.
By K. E. MORRISON, Deputy Clerk.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mitchel

Dated October 27, 1919.

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FOR SALE—Lot North Spurgeon, 1700
block, 45x156, walnut, orange, apricot, peach trees, east side, \$950, \$450 cash.
On sale in 1 week. Call 4.11 Monday

SNAPPY SNAP SNAPS

40 acres well improved, ail fenced, all fillable; wood, water, large house, 2 barns, fruit, new school house, good market: 25 miles southeast of Mobile; no encumbrance. Price \$4,000; wife has lung trouble. Will trade for good small farm in California. Farm photos exchanged. J. J. Ellyson, Fairhope, Ala.

162-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, Victor Valley, three years assessment done, 60 acres cleared, 20 plowed, all level, 12 H. P. engine, 30 ft. casing. \$600. F. M. Selbert, 2nd and Vineland, Lankershim, Calif.

FOR SALE—4 acres full bearing orange grove, close in, fine location, income 1919 \$2600. Apply owner at Union Filling Station, 2nd and Main, between 12 and 2:39 o'clock, Nov. 3, 4 and 5, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe rebuilt, made like new, newly painted and runs like clock. A brand new Ford is not any better. Will sacrifice for \$450. Car at Palace Restaurant. WANTED—Unfurnished house, 4, 5 or 6 rooms. W. Frank Harris, 503 N. Main St. Phone 161.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. Clarence
White, fourth house north of Fourth
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FOR SALE—As I am closing out on the San Joaquin ranch I have for sale 10 head of good heavy work stock and harness. J. K. Anlauf.

FOR SALE—Overland chummy roadster, model "90." in A-1 mechanical condition, 5 wire wheels, excellent rubber, new Willard threaded rubber battery. \$825. P. Richards, 120 South Sycamore. FOR SALE—5 room strictly modern bun-galow, garage, fruit, flowers, new lawn, chicken corral. 1426 West Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Buffet, bookcase, writing desk, davenport, rug 7x9, 2 couch mat-tresses, all nice pieces. S. W. Suddaby, First and Newport Road.

VANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. FOR SALE—5 room house on a pave street. Price \$1900. Terms, \$200 cash balance \$20 per month. F. S. McClain 205 N. Sycamore St. Phone evening 987R.

"SAY BROTHER"—We are glad to announce that we have met many good neople with a conscience who have listed their property with us at a reasonable price. We have sold it. Pleasome again. Thank you. Dobie & Grindrod, 316 West Fourth.

FINE little 6 room home on Parton paved street, east front, large lot, garage, 8 minutes walk from Fourth and Main. Only \$3000. \$1400 cash. 477J Phone Monday a. m. No agents.

FOR SALE—Good home of 6 rooms, close to Birch Park, \$4500. Want to buy office desk and chair. W Mitchell 305 North Sycamore St Phone 983W.

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OR SALE—6 room bungalow, modern built in features, laundry trays, garage cement drive, fruit and flowers. Price \$2850. Part cash, balance mortgage Now vacant. Inquire 721 So. Garnsey

FOR SALE—1 young mare, weight about 1100 lbs. Also 1 spring wagon. R. D. 4, Box 14, J. Nusbaumer, ¼ mile west of race track.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Flemish Gian does, Wilson and Thayer strains. A D. Hoenshel, Orange Calif. 429 South Orange. Phone 186J.

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STORY RESIDENCE, North Spurgeon, kitchen and bath room white enamel, down stairs dark finish, up stairs ivory, laundry trays, fine lighting system, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, comented cellar. House worth \$6000, lot \$2000. Sell for less. \$3500 cash, balance terms. 477J. No agents. Call Monday a. m,

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EXCHANGE REALTY CO., 306 East 4th street. 20 acres Orange land, house barn, abundance water, only \$14,000.00. Extra good terms.

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FOR EXCHANGE—21 acres in San Joaquin Valley for modern house in Santa Ana. 846 North Van Ness avenue. WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for

one tractor, all kinds of implements. Also lease on 145 acres bottom land, near boulevard here. Pumping plant pipe lines, buildings, good fences, some alfalfa, several artesian wells. Will grow anything. See J. A. Goetz, 419½ North Main. Phone 443-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Store building, rent-ed for \$25 per month. Price \$2500, Will trade for beach cottage. F. S. McClain, trade for beach 305 North Sycamore,

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FOR RENT-Single standard sub-soi plow for orchard work, \$1 a day, with out points; \$2.00 a day points fur nished. H. F. Towner, 111 North Main St. Phone 1436. SNAPPY SNAP SNAPS room, paved ... room, close in room, 62x135 ...

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IF IT IS EFFICIENT ORCHARD TRAC-TOR WORK YOU WANT, see R. C. Bunch, N. Glassell and Taft. Phone Orange 570-R-3.

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WANTED—Account of strikes on Los Angeles Railway, permanent employ-ment is offered men who can quality as motormen and conductors. \$100 a month minimum wage guaranteed. Ap-ply Room 711 Facific Electric Building, Los Angeles

WANTED—Man for general work around place, 305 West Palmyra, Orange.

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WANTED—An experienced shoe sales man—prefer one with knowledge of general merchandise. Also need at experienced saleslady to work extra Taylor's Cash Store.

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HELP WANTED—At brickyard, corne of Hickey and Olive street.

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OST—On Sunday near 5th and Main St. S. A., cloth purse containing \$160 it currency. Liberal Reward, Phone 443-J, 419½ N. Main.

LOST-Tail of black fox fur. Communicate with R. D. 1, Box 89-F.

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VANTED-Parlor girl at the Cherry

WANTED—One dishwasher at San' Joa-quin Fruit Co. \$60, board and room Call Crawford, Phone 36-J1, Tustin.

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WANTED-An experienced saleslady in

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FARM TO RENT, SELL OR EXCHANGE

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We have a few exceptional bargains in
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Grove, 5 miles from Santa Ana and 6
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DINNER, 50c, at the Union Cafe every Sunday, the best dinner, soup, relish, vegetables and dessert included. Private booths and tables for ladies, 403 East Fourth St. WANTED-Work as cook on ranch. Address K. Box. 50, Register.

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HOUSE at 315 South Main is off the market. Mrs. N. A. Reuter.

NOTICE—To Real Estate Agents. The property at 822 South Sycamore is off the market. W. D. Coleman.

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The all-year-round beach resort. Comfortable, substantial cottages and
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OR SALE-LIVE STOCK FOUND—Purse containing money and check. Owner can get same by identifying and paying for ad at Register.

LOST—Tail of black fox fur. Community Co

FOR SALE-1 team of good, sound work horses. If sold immediately, price \$250. Phone Orange 41-J1.

WANTED-Waitress at Haines Cafe. 305 North Main. FOR SALE—300 pound Poland China brood sow and 6 pigs, J. A. Prescott, cor. Newport Road and 17th. WOMEN WANTED—To peel pimientos. Apply at once, ready for work. Can make good wages. Cannery, East 1st St., at railroad. California Packing Corporation.

FOR SALE—Good rabbit does \$1.00 each. Also does with litters \$1.50. 219 East Twentieth. Phone 1209-M.

FOR SALE—Team orchard mules; old but good. R. C. Adams, El Modena. but good. R. C Orange 528-J-4.

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Fall term now going. Enrollments active. A thorough course in one term and a good position for every graduate. See us before deciding on your year's work. Our 30 years should allay all fears. Get a guaranteed education, a McCormac training; it brings success.

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NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS—My place at 1033 West Highland street is off the market. R. R. Patton. THE FARM ADVISOR in his wisdom, sends the buzzards back to roost on Dr. Lipman's shoulders. Thanks! Mr. Wabiberg. "We sill know that THOROUGHBRED STOCK PAYS."
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To sell the Calculator Adding Machine Fastest seller in the country. Call or H. J. Selway, local distributor for So California, 726 South Eirch St., Santa Ana, Calif. APARTMENTS—Conveniences. La Una, 305 West Palmyra. Phone 197 Orange. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room. Close in. Call 409 S. Birch.

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VANTED-Girl to do housework. Call FOR SALE—Thoroughbred brown and white fox terrier pups. Call any time after 4 p. m., and Sundays. 301 Fruit St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—1 Jersey cow, \$100 cash.
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FOR SALE—A large library table. 1501 North Main St. Call between 9 and 5. FOR SALE—About 250 feet six-foot chicken wire. 710 East First.

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FOR SALE—Washing machine, 133 W. 17th, Phone 1316-M.

FOR SALE-Lady's bicycle and cupboard. FOR SALE—Horse, wagon, harness and surrey, a young shoats, rabbits, chick-ens, chicken wire, hutches, bone cut-ter and incubator. Phone 10.2-J, or 934 W. Bishop.

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2 lots, paved street, \$500 each, terms.
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FOR SALE—Very close in modern seven room house, 50 ft. lot, only \$2900. Terms. Address G, Box 8, Register. ROOM medern house, lot 50x125 to alley, north side, \$4000. Inquire 117 West 18th St. South front.

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MY beautiful modern home at 501 South
Birch street, 6 rooms, cellar, garage,
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315 N. Main.

FOR SALE—A dandy 5 room modern home for \$1800. Shaw & Russell. ROOM bungalow, South Broadway, \$4500. on terms. Dobie & Grindrod, 316 West Fourth.

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301 Sycamore St.

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A real buy at El Modena, 5 acres of acres old trees, S. A. V. I. water, pave street. A dream of Colenial bungalow Gas, electricity, nothing omitted. lemons and walnuts, fair building, big crop on the trees, price \$15,000. 55 acres of good beet or bean land near Tustin, price \$600 per acre. -ALSO-

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EKHT-ROOMS and sun parlor, solid oak floors, furnace, two lots, \$6500. Terms. Doble & Grindrod, 316 West Fourth. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, South Side, paved; fruit, garage, only \$3250, on terms. Dobie & Grindrod, 316 West

FOR SALE—Three houses. Income \$45.00 per month. \$1300.00 cash, Edward A. Webb, Real Estate, 131 West D St., Coalinga, Calif., Fresno county.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house; corner lot, garage. 801 South Ross St. Phone 1292-8.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern bunga-low, 6 rooms and breakfast room. 801 South Sycamore St. Phone 552-W.

FOR SALE—A 7-room house and two lots, just off North Broadway, at a hurry-up price of only \$2500. Salisbury & Harp. 119 West Third St. WANTED-Poultry of all kinds. Will pay highest prices. P. Bernstein, 838 North Parton Sc. Phone 1303.

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Good 8-room house, also house for help,
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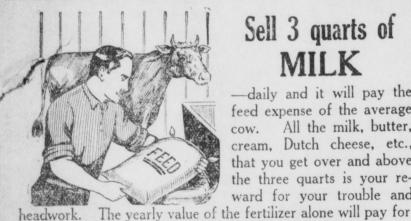
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| Chicago | . Milk | per | Quart | .22 |
| Detroit | . Milk | per | Quart | .20 |
| St. Louis | . Milk | per | Quart | .18 |
| Washington | . Milk | per | Quart | .17 |
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TYRREL-At Gloryetta, Calif., Oct. 26, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C Tyrrel, a son, Donald C.

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WATTERS—In Santa Ana, on Oct. 22, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Chalton Wat-ters, a son, Chalton James Watters.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY n the Superior Court of the State of ifornia, in and for the County of Or In the Matter of the Estate of David

Cobau, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the estate of David Cobau, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to the confirmation of the said Superior Court, on or after the 18th day of November. 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. of the said day, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said David Cobau deceased at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as commencing at the northwest corner of lot "V" of the "Stafford and Tustin Tract" as shown on a map recorded in Book 2. page 618 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, and running thence east 70 feet, thence south 150 feet.

Lerms and conditions of sale—Cash. Cobau, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the under

Lerms and conditions of sale—Cash, awful money of United States, ten percent of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of

sale.

Said sale is necessary to pay the debts.

Expenses and charges of administration
and that it is for the advantage, benefit
and best interests of the estate and those
interested therein that the said property

sold.
All bids or offers must be in writing it may be left at the law office of John Anderson, Room 3, Central Building, and Ana, California, or delivered to executrix personally or may be filed the office of the Clerk of the Court renamed before the date of sale, bated October 31, 1919. Dated October 31, 1919. REBECCA H. PEEBLES, Executrix.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given, that the Board
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Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of five clock p. m. on the 3rd day of Novemer, 1919. r, 1919. All bids must be accompanied by a rtified check for 5 per cent of the cost ice payable to the City of Santa Ana,

California.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

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CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting a general furniture business, including buying, selling, making and repairing furniture and cabinets under the firm name and style of Santa Ana Cabinet and Furniture Company.

That the principal place of business of said co-partners is 411 and 413 East Fourth street in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and the names in full of all members of said co-partnership, and their respective residences, are as follows, to-wit:

A. P. Lykke, residing at 1128 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, California, and John Hansen, residing at 801 East Third street, Santa Ana, California, and A. M. Faccou, residing at 1128 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, California, and In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of October, 1919.

A. P. Lykke.

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ry Public in and for said County and

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Junior Red Cross Has Begun Drive for Newspapers

Concerning the drive, the Juniors attended. have made the following statement: "During the war we all did our best to support the Red Cross, which repfor the sake of humanity.

er, 36, both Los Angeles.

Edward Geo. Taylor, 32, of San there are children who are not able to rancisco, and Hattie Hobson, 30, of obtain clothing enough to be able to the opening night of this bill. attend school.

at home and abroad.

We need your newspapers.'

DEATHS

CONLEE-In Pasadena, on Oct. 21, port Bay region. 1919, Mrs. Hattie Straw Conlee,

aged 61. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m from Overholtzer parlors, 1236 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

WYLIE-In Los Angeles. Cal., Mrs. Amanda P. Wylie at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. N. Patterson, 1246 West 51st St., Los Angeles.

She was a resident of Santa Ana for 13 years. Services will be held zin the chapel at W. A. Brown's undertaking parlors at Pico and Flower streets, Los Angeles, at 1 p. m. Monday, Nov. 3. Interment at Soldier's Home, Sawtelle. Decedent leaves a husband, David W. Wylie of Santa Ana, and children, C. A. Wylie of Minneapolis, Minn., L. C. Wylie of Santa Ana, Mrs. H. N. Patterson of Los Angeles, John L. Wylie of Los Angeles, at present in the U.S. army.

HIGHT-At the family residence, corner of East Seventeenth street and Newport Road, Tustin, Oct. 31. 1919, Mrs. Tennessee Hight, aged 67 years, wife of John P. Hight,

Tennessee Hight was born Nov. 22, 1852, in Missouri. Her maiden name was Tennessee Tipton. She was married to John P. Hight in San Bernardino, Cal., on April 5th, 1874. Her surviving children are John P. Hight, Jr., residing in Los Angeles: Percy Hight, an attorney at law of Long Beach; James P Hight, of Los Angeles; Harold H. Hight, Frank B. Hight and Elizabeth Grace Hight, residing in Oak-land. California. Surviving grand-children are Reginald M. Hight. Ruth, Helen, Frank, Marjorie and Mabel Tennessee Hight.

Deceased was a member of the Ebell Club of Santa Ana and of the Literary Club of Tustin. She was a devoted wife and mother and all her acquaintances were her firm She lived a beautiful life. Her last illness was of but a few hours duration, was void of great pain and she passed into death as quietly as into sleep.

The funeral will be held from the Mills and Winbigler Mission Funeral Home, Monday, Nov. 3rd, at 3 o'clock. The burial being in Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. W. S Mc-Dougal of the Tustin Presbyterian Church will officiate

A. P. LYKKE,
JOHN HANSEN,
A. M. FACCOU,
State of California, County of Orange, ss.
On this 31st day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and pineteen, before me, A. E. Koepsel, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared A. P. Lykke, John Hansen and A. M. Faccou, known to me to be the persons described in, and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Where an lew stored, was not reached by the fire, and contents were absolutely unharmed, not even being reached by smoke. The only loss to tires and tubes occurred in the rear of the vulcanizing room, where customers tires and tubes in storage, or in process of repair, were kept. My policy has always been to protect my customers, and I have kept this risk fully covered by insurance. All damages will be adjusted.

Customers are requested to hold tubes were stored, was not reached

cuted the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto the my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first bove written.

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City and County Briefs

F. M. Dean, secretary of the Orange County Service Men's Association, today was mailing out notices to members advising them of the meeting to be held at the Armory November 6, at which time a vote is to be taken on the question of affiliation with the American Legion. Dean states that A drive for old newspapers has been started by the Junior Red Cross. The shipment is to be in carload lots. The papers are to be gathered by the various Junior organizations.

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Can Mary Pickford shake the shimmy? She can. Can she shoot craps? resented our personal interests where She can, and the way she rolls out a we could not possibly be. The Junior seven or eleven puts all the other Red Cross did good work during the guys to shame. These are only two den Grove, and Myrtle Adams, 18, of war, and still continues in its work of the things Mary does in her latest great picture, "The Hoodlum," at the "The war has ended, leaving Europe poverty-stricken and many children without food or clothing. In our own country—right here in Santa Ana, lightful fun for Temple patrons last there are children who are not able to night. when every seat was taken on

"In the face of such great need, the Junior Red Cross does not ask for they had been working at Newport your money. We only ask that you Bay for several days, a part of Las-who have old newspapers will tie ky players returned to Los Angeles them in bundles, after which they will yesterday afternoon. Another Lasky be called for. The proceeds from company of probably seventy-five peo-their sale will be devoted to our worl: ple will return to Newport-Balboa within a few days to take scenes for Remember the need and back us "The Sea Wolf," including views about two miles below the Palisades, where an elaborate set of a fishing village has been constructed. The players are being entertained at the Palisades Tayern during their stay in the New-

> Thanks are given by J. C. Nava of the Mexican M. E. church, for contributions to a fund to aid the Lujan and Mences families, whose belongings were burned. The contribution list follows: Mrs. Fannie Lash, \$10; E. W. Cochems, \$5; P. A. Robinson, \$5; Chas. Kaufman & Sons, \$25; N. Cantu, \$5; Jose Pino, \$5.

Theo. H. Neitz, anticipating a good business during the winter, is reopening the Balboa Meat Market, which has been closed since the close of the summer season.

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TWO DEAD, 6 INJURED

Works plant at Torrance, Cal.; Mrs. IN L. A. AUTO WRECK Omar Stanford, a tourist, visiting Los Angeles from Fremont, Nebraska.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 1.—Two persons were instantly killed and six ford, sister-in law of Mrs. Stanford, of injured here early today, when two Los Angeles; J. J. Kaftare, Torrance; automobiles containing eight people Sam Rorfa, his wife and son, Los An collided at Washington street and geles; G. C. Hatlet, Los Angeles Vermont avenue.

The dead are: R. L. Clark, super- hurt.

The injured are: Mrs. Pearl Stan None of the injured are seriously

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1919.

WITH QUAKER

Morrison's Men Travel to Whittier For Big Fray This Afternoon

The Santa Ana Polytechnic football team traveled to Whittier today to play the third league game of the season. They had the determination and fight with them that won the game last Monday. Although some men were out of the game, the rest THIS is a bear story that memory consisting of Harry Rock, Skidmore, tory for the Red and White.

year, did not play today, as his leg was in bad shape.

Denning, center, was not in the best of condition, suffering off and on from Taylor, at half and quarter, is still

having some trouble with his shoulder although it was thought he would probably play today.

The line-up for Santa Ana was to rg; Denning-Cox, c; Clark, lg; Brown, Wilcox-Taylor, q; Strock, se; Spangler-Best, rh; Coffman-Best-Taylor, lh; Strong-Remsberg, f.

REO LIMOUSINE IN SPECIAL SERVICE

Preparing to meet the demand for pecial service in winter, the Crown stage Company this week took a delivery of a Reo limousine from the Wass Auto Company. The Wass Auto Company has been making delivery of Reo equipment pretty regularly to the stage company.

The enclosed car is a seven passenger, with the Lynwood type of body, the manufacture being used on a good holstering and has all the modern features. Delivery was made Thurs-

FORDSON FACTORY IS SWAMPED WITH ORDERS

for the Fordson tractor in this terri- county agency. tory, it will not be long before the ranchers throughout this entire vicinity will have their ranches so power-iarmerized that they will be just as efficiently run as a well conducted efficiently run as a well conducted available in sufficient quantities to available in sufficient quantities to nomical and powerful, this feature of the demand making deliveries. manufacturing establishment, where machinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important part in getting out big promachinery has played such an important duction. The factory of Henry Ford person who wants one of the cars. So smoothly that it is a favorite with the control of the cars. So smoothly that it is a favorite with women who like to drive. It has many with orders of the cars of the cars. So smoothly that it is a favorite with women who like to drive. It has many with orders of the cars. been literally swamped with orders of all kinds pouring in from all over the of the Moon Victory model immediate priced cars." country, and despite the production of ly places it in the class of the 'cus-, The five-passenger sells here for over three hundred tractors per day, tom built' car. Moon models are \$2145 with wood wheels and \$2295 with in class within the next week or ten over three hundred tractors per day, tom built' car. Who models are \$2145 with wood wheels and \$2295 with in class within the next week or ten Fordson factory a few weeks back, beveled line body give the popular wood and wire wheels, respectively.

W.L. Grubb Tells of Death HILL FILL of Romeo, Famous Grizzly of Mountains In Colorado

MOST of the tales of hunting that have appeared in the Register's Old Hunter series have been tales of hunting in the Santa Ana mountains. The canyons in which grizzlies climbed oak trees in search of acorns or in which they raided apiaries, are familiar to most of the people of Orange County. The favorite hunting grounds of early-day deer slayers and quail and duck hunters are places that we know a great deal about as those places look today.

Today's article of the series, however, deals with a hunting experence the scene of which was laid in Colorado. The story of "The Death of Romeo" has been written for this series by W. L. Grubb, one of he best known residents of Santa Ana. W. L. Grubb has hunted big came in his time, but of late years he has been living in this section, from which grizzlies disappeared many years ago. Frequently every year he goes forth after birds, quail, doves and ducks. And he gets his share. This story, however, concerns a certain Colorado grizzly.

By W. L. GRUBB

were not disheartened, but had all brings back to me as I read the known only as "Skid," and the writer, streets. The Monarch line is a good the more determination to overcome series of Old Hunter stories running left Tourtelotte Park, this handicap and put up another vic- in the Saturday issues of the Register. Colorado, located eighty miles across this city before. in bear stories, in regard to the vari- ville, to hunt for meat and incidental-

ing to some naturalists, we have really only three species of bear—the polar bear of the Far North; the black Mt. Sopris, the most symmetrical peak pany and the Rutledge Radiator shop. bear of the eastern, middle and south- in Colorado Now, Mt. Sopris is the The consideration in the sale was and our grizzly bear of the West. We back-bone of the continent, toward the chases in the city. He has purchased an "aerocruiser" and is the invention find this bear in a great variety of Pacific. This chain of peaks is known the F. M. Dean walnut grove at 1615 yellow—according to locality. In size Snow-mass and Sopris, and all of the he ranges from what hunters call the first named were so-called from physibe, Arkley, re; Westgate, rt; Dungan, skunk bear, up to the real "ursus hor- cal appearance, while the last was North Broadway. ribiles," or our California grizzly.

> write was known to the hunters of his stamping ground in Colorado as snow-capped, presenting in summer a or fifty miles at least. tinguished for his many depredations these splendid mountains feeds the

> and silver-tip by others.
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> As a matter of fact, the outside, or guard-hairs, were yellowish-white,
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> On the trip of which I write, deer scrap at any and all times. Late in September of 1881, a party

First, let me clear up some errors the continental divide from Leadstrong for an all-Southern berth this eties of bears in our country. Accord- ly to rest up a pack-train of sixty Diers, the deal having been closed

> ern states, whose range in the United last of a chain of high mountain peaks close to \$20,000. States is east of the Rocky mountains, running out at right angles from the find this bear in a great variety of Pacific. This chain of peaks is known color,—brown, black, silver-tip and as Maron, Castle, Gothic, Capitol Hickey street, and has just closed a named for General Sopris. All of these that he will erect a new residence on This particular bear of which I are over 14,000 feet high, magnificent the lot. The old fellow ranged over striking contrast to the valleys a considerable territory, some forty around them covered with green al-He was dis- falfa fields. The melting snow from among the ranchers, and for his im- head-waters of the Colorado river mense size and peculiar color, being that irrigate our own Imperial valley. described by some as almost white, This picture comes back to me after

side his unusual size and color, Romeo after we had hung up what venison from Prescott. was noted for his readiness for a we wanted, we left camp early one

portion of the high class enclosed cars. It has neat and attractive up-Many Distinctive Features the recent railroad strike, the government designated five of them to carry

That power farming will make design—that are characteristic of this and cushion works, as well as in the into altitudes of 14,000 feet, where the more rapid strides this year than in factory. A. L. Philorick, of the Santa exterior color and varnish, the car snow never melts. The "dean" of the more rapid strides this year than in an analysis and the strides that have gone before Ana Vulcanizing Company, 517 North testifies to careful manufacture by fleet now has 132,000 miles of service seems to be a foregone conclusion if Main street, has one of the latest the demand for Fordson tractors from models on the floor now. It is paint-motor car construction. Deep upholall over the United States is at all a ed in blue, but other colors are obscriberion.

NEW SALESMAN FOR tainable—colors that will meet the go to make up the smartness of the

The Blue Moon is here. It bears all fines of today to this machine.

According to George Dunton, dealer most exacting purchaser. He has the Victory model. Upholstering is in genuine tan Spanish leather.
"The Red Seal of the Victory mod-

Floyd B. Smith Evidences Faith In Santa Ana, Business and Property

Giving further evidence of his intention to become a permanent resident of Santa Ana and become a part of the city business life, Floyd B. Smith has taken the agency for the Monarch line of trucks and tractors and soon will open an agency at the corner of Sixth and Main one and has not been represented in

Smith bought the property at Sixth and Main streets from A. J. Visel and

Smith has been making other pur-

CADILLACS RUN ON **EXPRESS SCHEDULE**

On the Apache Trail, in Arizona, ten Cadillacs are giving daily object lessons on the reliability which can be built into a motor car. They cover

one of the severest stretches which home town. in the Arizona country of desert and up his headquarters at 411 West of them. mountain," says Mark Lacy, of the Fourth street. ficulties, the Cadillacs perform with Tacoma he was enabled to secure a such unfailing regularity that during carload of good second-hand mathe recent railroad strike, the govern-chines there at prices that made it mail and passengers over the 470mile trip to Los Angeles.

"During a single day these railroad. that will result in quick sales. schedule Cadillacs were frequently the distinctive features—in make and "In the interior trim, upholstery driven from the burning hot deserts BUYS SAMSON FOR WORK

HUPS AND CADILLACS

J. G. Auld has been added to the Cadillac and Hup sales force by the Cadillac Garage Company. Promise of more machines in the future warrants the company in enlarging its

WITH CLASSY MACHINE

over three fidulated tractors per day, for he is going to be the posover twenty-one thousand bona fide known to set the style for body build- wire wheels. The seven-passenger days, for he is going to be the possessor of one of the classiest Chand-farmers' orders were on hand at the ing. Its beveled line high hood and prices are \$3100 and \$3250 for the these parts. The machine arrived this week and is equipped at Towner's request with Harvey steel wheels. The car is now in the hands of the experts at Dale's for a special top, and when the job is completed and the car turned over to Towner he will have a vehicle that will cause, his friends-as well as his enemies, if he has any-to sit up and take

TUMMOND TRAVELS BY BOAT AND STAGE

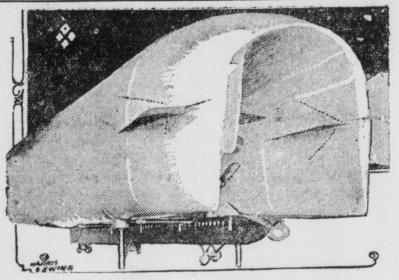
Stanley Tummond is back on the job as stock man at the Orange County Ignition Works. Tummond has been off on a vacation and during the time he has been to Portland, Ore. and back. He went up by boat and back by auto stage, utilizing a variety of transportation methods which gave him an opportunity to see the shore line as well as the interior of the sections he traveled through.

HUPS COMING THROUGH WITH BETTER SPEED

Hups have been coming through with a little more regularity the past two weeks and the Cadillac Garage Company has succeeded in getting hold of a few machines. It now has one of the enclosed models on the Deliveries have been made recently to Raymond Miles of this city and W. N. Cummings of Orange.

CARE IN REMOVING SHIMS In removing play from rod bearings by reducing shim thickness, great care should be exercised to get each rod bearing as free as every other bearing. To make one bearing tight and another rather free in movement is courting trouble, for in most cases it will be found that a knock will re-

New Aerocruiser To Carry 70 Tons Asserts Inventor



Aerocruiser Invented by St. Louis Man

Odd Craft to Have Speed of 100 Miles An Hour Is Belief

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.-Again something new has come to light in the world of aeronautics. This time it is

Finley says the craft is capable of flying 100 miles an hour and will carry a load of 70 tons.

It is a dirigible ship shaped like an inverted "U." The first machine to be built will be 550 feet long, 110 feet wide and 90 feet high. It will be driven by 700 horsepower engines.

BROUGHT CARLOAD OF SECONDS FROM TACOMA

the 120 miles from Prescott to Miami here from Tacoma to open up a of the few makes that are coming on schodules which are as exacting strictly used car salesroom, found it through in sufficient numbers to keep guard-hairs, were yellowish-white, On the trip of which I write, deer on schodules which are as exacting strictly deed car salestoon, the dealers within haling distance of the while the inside fur was black. Bewere plentiful but we wanted elk. So from Prescott. "The Apache Trail is described as here. Business called him back to his motor cars are called upon to travel Ana this week, and will at once stock erable energy and are placing many

> Through a business development at chase and ship them here. He is going to offer the shipment at prices

ON 100 ACRE PROPERTY

Chas. Sherwood, who recently acquired a 100-acre ranch in the Smeltzer district, is preparing for handling the acreage by purchasing a Samson pneumatic tire for trucks. 30x. L. G. Swales, local agent for the farm equipment, made the delivery this week.

Women wanted to peel pimientos Apply at once, ready for work. Cat make good wages. Cannery, First street, at railroad. California Packing Corporation.

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 219 W. 4th St. Phone 137.

SERVICE

SAFETY

C. A. Vance, Tustin banker, has lined up in the growing ranks of Mitchell automobile owners, and today is handling the wheel of one of the largest products of the Mitchell factory. A new car was delivered to him Thursday by Bickford & Bedford, local Mitchell distributors.

The firm this week received another carload of this make, which is one The local agents are pushing the

He returned to Santa machine in this section with consid-

PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES FOR FARMS

The passenger auton ready completely revolutionized life popular caterer the reputation he en on the farm and now the motor truck joys in this city. bids fair to bring other fully as important results to the farmers of Heberfelde of Bakersfield, president America, says the United States Tire of the state association; Robert W. Company.

up the roads he way solids do. where solids would get stuck.

Yuba Tractors make you money.

Auto Trades Association Banquetters Are Enthused By Good Address

Bringing the 'battle cry' of the

square deal and the clean shop, Bob Martland, secretary of the California Automobile Trades Association, returned to Santa Ana Thursday with the same pep and enthusiasm that has ever been his in his state campaign to elevate the automorile business of the state to the same plane that characterizes the conduct ... other lines of business. Dirty garages, employes, inattention to cusconditions he is seeking to eliminate. He has been touring the state for two or more years shouting this "gospel" into the ears of the garage owners and dealers with telling force. The seed has been planted and the effects of his work is noted through-out the state in the improved conditions of many of the business homes of the men who are catering to the needs of the automobile public.

In one of the most notable gatherings of representatives of the crafts identified with the automobile business in Orange county held by the Orange County Automobile Association members at Elks' hall, minister and laymen "shot" the doctrine of the square deal and honesty of purpose at the men who are deal ing with the public classed as automobile owners-and that is a good majority. The wives, the sweethearts of these men were there, and they heard the promulgation of the policy of the clean shop, the clean accessory room, the clean display room the clean business methods, and they will wield a powerful influence over their "men folk" in the adoption of these policies.

Two Hundred at Banquet Two hundred men and women were at the banquet, served by James in his usual style with the menu of the character that has brought this Distinguished visitors were George

Martland, secretary; Rev. J. A. Stev-The one thing that has done most enson, pastor of the First Presbyterto make the motor truck available ian church, and Captain Holderman, for use in the farming districts has Orange county's hero of the world been the development by the United war, each accompanied by their SStates Tire Company of the big wives. Albert Sitton, vice president of These the county organization, presided in pneumatics offer many decided ad- the absence of Otto Haan, who is in vantages over solid tires for farm the East. Following the gastronoand country use.

One of the most important features connected with the use of the big Holderman. In opening the gastern mic session, addresses were made by Haberfelde, Martland, Stevenson and Holderman. In opening the talk fest, pneumatics is that they do not cut Sitton stated that the association In stood for a fair and square deal to addition, they are able to travel eas- the public, and that wherever the ily over sandy and muddy roads insignia was found over a garage door it was assurance that a dollar's

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Killing of Romeo Described Dairy Product Today Sells Secretary State Automobile By Santa Ana Big Game Hunter

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elk. In going up I left Harry to lead cents per quart. rey horse while I crossed through a A raise of two cents a quart was merchandise, bunch of thick, tall quaking aspens to put into effect by local dairymen last value set some pine boughs to protect a night, and milk delivered today is at the control of the cont get some pine boughs to protect a night, and milk delivered today is at deer we had hung up the evening better the new rate.

The raise here is the same as that deni Heberfelde, and he told of the

at almost the same moment I heard the peculiar grunt or growl of a bear, and saw Mr. Bruin standing on his hind feet, his fore-paws clasping the tree, while he shook it with enraged

I at once realized that I had been trailing his majesty, and that he was

protesting.

Let as I raised my gun to get a was the famous Romeo, of whom I hard. had heard from other hunters.

Realizing ths, I knew I didn't want to do any foolish shooting; that is, I wanted to put in my shots where they would do the most good.

Only a few seconds after the bear dropped on all fours, and apparently coming from the same place, I heard Harry calling, "For God's sake, Grubb, hurry up here!

A few seconds later I joined him; but racing up a steep grade of only 40 yards, at an elevation of 10,000 feet, and carrying a ten-pound gun, makes one's breath come in great heaves which does not make accurate shootjug a probable thing.

What's more to the point, there was a plenty to shoot at, as Romeo was sort of undecided whether he

would open up first or wait for us. Harry had tied the horse some hundred yards below and had walked over to the ridge and sat down on a log

When the bear walled out of the weeds and brush and stood up to shake the tree he was not over fifteen feet away, but Romeo paid no atten-to him, and ambled off some thirty yards and was growling there when I

As soon as I got wind enough I

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put into effect in oLs Angeles, and value the organization had been to Bear is Exasperated has been made after a careful conAfter stumbling about over fallen sideration of the raises in prices of timber and not being able to locate our deer, I followed a trail through cost of operating a dairy. Dairymen with men engaged in the same line he tall wild parsnip to avoid the state that while the price of milk of business as he. He declared that heavy dew. While I was aware this had been raised only forty per cent it has been only within the last two trail had been made by a bear, I did in the last two or three years, prices years that an industry that is the

Romeo sort of doubled up and bit at shop for the men who conducted a

when he faced us. down. He was up again.

At my second shot my empty shell in bank credits as are today given stuck—we were both using bottle to other commercial lines.

necked 40-70 Sharpe's rifles.

Make Promise, Keep I

when I instantly recognized from his immense size and odd color that it

Hold Post Mortem

monarch, we held a post mortem. In who says he will do a certain thing removing his hide and cutting off his head we discovered all sizes of bullets and even buck shot in his carcass. One was perfectly round, to fit end," he continued. "If you make a loggue shot game and was plainly promise and it proves a mistake a 10-gauge shot gun and was plainly promise and it proves a mistake, hammered into this shape as it make good that promise. Capitalize

covered he had lately eaten a very and exchanging views and discussing hearty meal of fresh venison. We de-their problems. If I have an idea and cided that his meat was not desirable meet you and you give me one I have for food, so after taking off a slab two, haven't I? If you have one and of fat, the hide, head and one fore and one hind foot, we left the meat. You? That's the point. And it costs As to his size. I have always main- neither of us anything. One of the tained his weight was near 1600 greatest accomplishments of the orweighing that much and he seemed as one man in the same line that his big. His head alone weighed seventy neighbor and competitor by his side

After our post morten, we went on was. his and my back track and found, as we suspected, that he had pulled down our venison and had taken all communities where men dealing in the meat off the hind quarters. Then the same lines would not speak to each other, each one believing indiin the remains, which he covered carefully with weeds and dirt until it the other fellow was a crook. The made quite a mound. He then actual- organization has brought these men ly carried fallen quaking asps and together and shown them the error of cris-crossed them over this cache, their ways and beliefs. Men living in Some of these logs were 70 to 80 feet the same town and dispensing the long and some of them he carried 100 same goods, who before the associayards. After thus caring for his next tion wouldn't speak to each other, tomeal he dug himself a nice place be- day ride together in the same autoside it, in which to take a nap and mobile. watch his meal. No wonder he was

place in which to tackle a bear like

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NOT know he was only a few yards of feed, labor and cows have gone up third largest in the United States had ahead of me, in a fine fury at my ap for more than forty per cent. lently with branches falling from it.
The air being perfectly quiet at the time, this seemed strange to me but wound but only for a second, repair business. He anticipated the time when the business would be ele-I then gave him a shot that put him vated to the point where dealers would be given the same courtesies

> Make Promise, Keep It The bear made a considerable advance and after Harry's third shot he and keeps that promise, is the man "The man who makes a promise into an address that developed points that struck home to his audi-After shaking hands and doing a tors and brought forth bursts of ap-bit of fox-trotting about the fallen plause. "The man who deals square,

> showed the hammer marks, and had evidently been prepared for some special purpose by Indians.
>
> Romeo was named all right so far as sex was concerned. We also distance and the same line of business meeting I've burchered beeves ganization has been the teaching to pounds. His feet were twelve inches or just across the street from him long.

"When you believe the other felpeeved at my intrusion! low is just as honest as you are, then Bur had I "seen him first," this you can get together with your probstory would not have been written- lems. That man in business who will not as it is, anyway, for that was no not do this very thing, is a slacker. "The insignia we have year ago was unknown. Today it known in eight states. It is the symool of honest dealing with the auto-

nobile public. It is the insignia of

n organization that advocates and tanding for high class mechanics. clean language in the shop and gar age and clean dealing with the pub-lic. It means that any pairon who eels that he has not had a square deal in any place where the insignia is displayed, no matter in what state, he can take up his grievance wherever he chooses, and if his complaint is founded on fact, the man commit-ting the offense will have either to refund an overcharge, if that be the nature of the case, or else be ousted

Pastor Endorses Policy Rev. J. A. Stevenson, always popuar as a speaker, received an ovaion as he was introduced, and arose o talk on his announced subject of Europe As I Saw It." only he idn't confine himself to the subject. president opened up a subject and a an average of 4 real sermon," he declared.

The ideas advanced by the secrefamily circle, for social relationship and for the country. He recited briefly some of his experiences overseas and observations, such as he has made in numerous addresses before Santa Ana audiences since his return from service as a Y. M. C. A secretary in France. He said that the war was a war of automobiles, and that at times he thought all the trucks of the world were in France, for he saw them everywhere, and men going everywhere in them.

Following the program at the table, those who cared to dance repaired to Elks' hall upstairs and whiled away an hour in the pleasing pastime of tripping the light fantastic.

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That is why many buy it, who formerly found enclosed cars too sluggish to be desirable.

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These days everyone is talking about the Essex Sedan. You will hear much that may lead you to regard it as a large high-priced car, because owners in describing it invariably compare it with big costly cars.

Their speech reflects the spaciousness of its interior; its luxury finish; its solidness and quiet riding ease. All qualities usually regarded as exclusive to big

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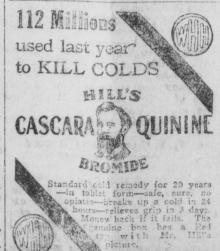
Artley Drives Machine San Francisco to Los Angeles to New Record

Riding an Indian motorcycle, Roy Artley yesterday annihilated space in a trip from San Francisco to Los An-He made the 461 miles in The address of the secretary and 9 hours and 25 minates, maintaining

entiment of business honesty that Artley lowered his record of three appealed to him as a minister of the years ago by 39 minutes. Over vailey Gospel, and he complimented the and mountain roads the speed demon speakers on the advocacy of the hit the clip that landed him in Los olicy which is actuating the associa- Angeles with a new record-the fastton. He extended Secretary Martland est time ever made on wheels bean invitation to speak from the pul- tween these two big cities of Califorpit of his church some time. "His is nia. Artley broke the record between Los Angeles and San Diego.

"Artley's performance is just anothhe declared, were good for the er demonstration of the speed and stamina of the Indian," said Lester C. Crowl, of the firm of Carriker and Crowl, local agents, today. "The record he made yesterday beats the record made by a Cadillac automobile y 12 minutes

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The Hudsons turned in by all three ing disposed of before it was delivered to the agents, Watson's being sold the day it was delivered, and Edcar going at once. Edwards may get his new machine about the

"It will continue to be hard to get deliveries on Hudsons," declared R. W. Townsend todady. "Orders are now booked ahead. We have hope of getting in a carload on the 18th, but most of the machines have been sold in

Two men have traded in their sixcylinder cars costing originally over 32000, on new Essexes, and another According to has traded in his eight. their own statements they find that in their new car they have one with more power, greater economy and flexibility than their heavier

"These purchasers were like many others-they had first to be shown that it is possible to get all they de sired in a car of less weight and number of cylinders, but now are more than satisfied with the change

Says Name Used In Unauthorized Way to Get Signatures to Contract

Further negotiations so far as he the auspices of the Harry Minor bu-

inley this morning. A representative of the bureau was n Santa Ana two days this week seof the signatures were secured with the understanding of the signers that Finley was to put the course across. That is, he was ready to take chairmanship and handle the selling

of the tickets.

Finley stated today that while he was willing to do all he could he had specifically instructed the agent that the names of the guarantors must be secured without using his name as a means of getting the signatures. Finley's action in calling off negotiations today was based upon statements made to him by some of those who did sign. They told Finley that his name was used to induce them to sign, and that they relied on him to

look after the affair. Today Finley made the following statement for publication:

"As my name has been used in an unauthorized manner in securing signatures to a contract for proposed Lyceum course for this season in this city, I request that no further signatures be made by our citizens based upon my connection with it."

Finley's position in the manner has been this: If fourteen other men wanted the lyceum course to be put on and were anxious enough for the course to join with him in working for its success, men who would put in time and effort with him, he was willing, though not anxious, to go ahead with the project. Any plan that contemplated the signing up of any number of names, fourteen or fifty, with the expectation that he was to shoulder the job, the signers merely to stand by and share the deficit, should there be any, with him, was not within his calculations at all.

Exporters are clamoring for early ratification of the treaty. Business will do more than statesmen to interpret the treaty, anyway.

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TUSTIN NEWS

TUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Tustin's literary musical festival this week has been a success. Enough tickets were sold to finance the undertaking before the

opening number. Oratory, drama, poetry and music funny stories and laugh-provoking comedies have furnished a feast of clean, high-class entertainment Edgar Fay Dougherty, the Wright Company, Ciss Colette Duval, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Eska Wilson and oth-The last of the entertainments will be given tonight. The Grand vocal and instrumental, Wilson in ventriloquism.

The walnut picking season is drawing to a close in Tustin, the wind on a farewell twisting and shaking. After these windfalls are picked up the was a guest of the class. harvest will be about over. A bumper crop and high prices coming together make a combination altogether of plenty of enjoyment to about thirty



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The car and passengers ride smoothly as though floating, free from road shocks that the springs ward off.

But this new riding comfort, possible only with these Three-Point Cantilever Springs, is but one of the advantages of Overland 4.

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ity. All vital parts of the front axle and steering gear and all highly stressed gears and shafts for driving the car are made of alloy steel.

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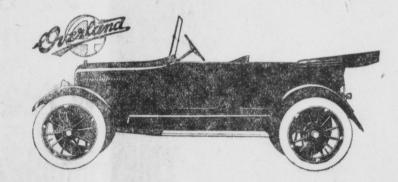
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desirable and is calculated to promote young people. Spooky decorations in Misses Beulah White, Clara Api an, Tuesday for a trip to Sinoaloa, Mexhappiness among the growers. Partic- the way of jack o' lanterns, black cats Zena Leck, Louise, Lucy and Lolly ico.

budded walnut orchard. ing. Garlands of smilax were swung from the chandelier above the table. American Girls' Quartet and Eska Yellow and dark red merigolds gave to the decorations tints of autumn. After dinner the party attended the Chautauqua together. The girls were Misses Laurene Sauers, Lillian Dow-Thursday night having given the trees ell, Elizabeth McDougall, Nellie Ware and Eileen Young. Mise Louise Utt

happiness among the growers. Partic- the way of jack o' lanterns, black cats Zena Leck, Louise, Lucy and ily in debt a few years ago to set out terious. Halloween games kept the ey, Addie Trickey, Elizabeth Mang Eight happy girls comprising the Partners were chosen by matching Vera Finster; Albert Thorman, Jas

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glarly fortunate is he who went heav- and witches made every corner mys- Doyle, Lillian Martin, Alberta Trick fun going throughout the evening, ham, Reba Connell, Mildred Fewell Eight happy girls comprising the peanuts which had to be searched for Utt, Harry Hanson, Billy Croddy Sunday school class of Miss Lillian like hidden treasures. Late in the Harry Labard, Billy Smith, Harold Martin, were entertained by their evening delicious chocolate sundae Tomlinson, Gerald Richardson, Arthur teacher at dinner last Tuesday even- was searved. The invited guests were Ledieu, Carl Belts, Haden and Eddie Squires.

The Tustin Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will hold its regular work meeting next Friday afternoon at the

Rev. M. E. Ladieu spent the pas week at Colton with Rev. F. L. Rich ardson.

Mrs. H. Roy Smith and Mrs. James Barker and children returned to Casa Granda, Ariz., today C, E. Utt and Clyde Robertson lef

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Mrs. George Prather, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tumber and little son Jack of Long Beach at dinner last Saturday. Mrs. Emma Tumber of Santa Tna was also a dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowman of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bowman. Church Notices

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"On the west coast of the Latin-American countries there has been a steadily increasing demand for motor trucks, tractors and passenger ears. The people of these sections are ooking with longing eyes for the day when they will have the modern type that this country possesses. There has been much activity along the road-building line, while there is in New York City at the present time a commission of Latin-American business men who are negotiating for a huge loan to be dispensed for the above purpose," said Watt L. Moregeneral manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

Mr. Moreland continued: "Automobile men of the Pacific coast may look for a lasting and healthy business from the South and Central Americas, for these countries are just in the stage of development and modernization, and to expedite this work, motor transportation is an inlispensable factor.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company, for instance, up to five months had never really solicited export business and the hundreds of Morelands that are operating in more than seventeen foreign countries were sold through indirect mediums.

VILLA PARK BRIEFS

well and Rev. and Mrs. Jones attended Thursday's session of the County Sunday School Convention being held in Anaheim this week. This is an inerdenominational association and is

The program Thursday evening was in attendance are per- Main. nitted to enjoy. On that evening the Mexican problem was presented by a pageant, intensely realistic, because carry a fine line of used cars, everydiven by real Mexicans brought down one backed by a good guarantee. rom Los Angeles. Rev. J. D. Springton, Baptist general director of reigious education, a most widely of from thirty to fifty cars which are known Sunday school expert, is there

also, who is another big attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Hanselman of Lomita pent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hanselman's sister, Mrs. John Hol ditch and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Little Mildred Gillogly has been Raymond Wallace, wife and baby took dinner at the John Holditch

Wednesday being Zelda Handy's fifteenth birthday, Mrs. Handy gave her a very pleasant surprise by inviting

chum, Marjorie Jones, for six Students of Villa Park school are having a vacation this week while

heir old school house is being moved, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams of Or were over-Sunday guests in the

belled to be out of school several days on account of a very had cold.

E. L. Nichols arrived at the H Nichols home, from Enosburg, Vt., on Friday, to make a short visit with his prother and their mother, who has been quite ill for the last few weeks

Wednesday evening the patrons of meet the demands of the present high meeting instructed the board to ar a vote on an additional bond issue fo \$5000 for that purpose

Mr. and Mrs. William Bathgat spent the day, Friday, visiting with Buy Williams and family of San Juan

AVERAGED 21 MILES TO GALLON OF GAS

fornia, has returned to his home, from Flint, Michigan, in a Chevrolet "FB." Between Flint and Santa Paula Kuhfus covered 3500 miles and averag. ed twenty-one and one-tenths miles to the gallon of gasoline, and made 375 miles to the quart of oil. He arrived in Santa Paula with the original air in

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Now that the wet days are here, the bane of rainy weather-skidding.

eral different things, chief among which are too sudden turning and too rapid application of the brakes.

Chief among the preventions is, first of all, caution in driving. Take a little more time to get from place to place.

Sudden turns are often caused by a too rapid gait and the meeting of an unforeseen obstacle, which neceswheel and turning a car over.

to prevent the sliding forward.

e distributed over the entire tread of in Orange County.

been avoided if cars had been equip- one of real estate occupied, as well as ped with this class of tire.

VILLA PARK, Nev. 1.—G. G. Cald- SLOGAN IS "USED CARS WITH A CONSCIENCE"

The A. A. Peterson Company of Los Angeles, which operates one of the is largest agencies for second-hand autoshown by the large numbers in at- mobiles in the Southwest, today openendance, as well as the manifestation ed a branch at Anaheim, the location

> The company issues a used car bulletin weekly, containing descriptions dle of November. in stock. The bulletins have a circulation of 25,000 copies.

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ing Comparison Between

Among the many elements to be careful motorist is thinking about the considered in the purchase of a motor truck, is the relative space occupied Skidding, or as they say in other in housing a truck as against that recountries, side-slip, is caused by sev- quired to stable sufficient horses to perform the same haulage duty. Let us take five horses and equipment, two teams and a single rig, and compare them with a truck of say three tons capacity.

It takes fifty square feet to house a horse standing still, says C. H. Mc-Causland, Grant, Briscoe and Atterbury distributors. Five horses will sitates quick avoidance and a resultoccupy, therefore, two hundred and ant skid. This is more serious on about two hundred and thirty more city streets, usually, as the curb-square feet, or a total of four hundred stones have a habit of breaking a and eighty. For turning radius, stor-The rapid application of the dred and forty more square feet is reage of feed, harness, etc., two hunbrakes frequently starts a car on a quired, bringing the total of square dangerous skid, and this can be avoided by gradually applying the brakes Grant or Atterbury truck of three and at the same time allowing the tons capacity, on the other hand, occlutch to stay engaged. This keeps the cupies standing, about one hundred wheels turning over, and will help and fifteen square feet of floor space, and requires not more than one hun-Chains, while objected to by many dred and twenty square feet for manpeople on account of the extra wear ipulation, a total of two hundred and on tires, will be found to be good thirty-five square feet, as against seveconomy, and if properly adjusted will en hundred and twenty square feet have little effect, if any, on the rub-occupied by its equivalent in horse ber equipment. The main objection to flesh. Rather astonishing, is it not, chains is that they wear the tire in to one who has never considered it one place, but if the chain is adjusted but here is real saving in housing so that it has a little slack in it it area of four hundred and eighty-five will travel a little each time the tire square feet, -some real estate, which turns over, and the wear, if any, will is a very important feature, especially Ranchers may very profitably take the time to look Non-skid tires help a great deal, and into the item of horse maintenance many serious accidents would have expense, not forgetting the important the operating economy and efficiency.

WILL ESTABLISH NEW

has leased the Mrs. M. B. Thompson miles per season. lot on the corner of Cypress and Hill originally used the car for Chapman and has commenced building pleasure purposes but at present has a filling station. Hagen announces converted it into a light delivery interest, at all of its conventions. being at the corner of Los Angeles that he will put up a strictly first truck. He has a late model that he and Elm streets. The Los Angeles class station and will handle a full uses for pleasure and apparently his the attractive features location of the firm is 1224-1228 South line of automobile accessories, tires, commercial needs are cared for, for oils and gasoline. He will put in an a long time to come. Despite its age, "Used cars with a conscience," is automatic compressed air gas pump, the car has averaged always better the slogan of the company. It will and everything connected with the es- than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline tablishment will be distinctly up-to-date. Hagen expects to have his an accurate account has been kept, it place open for business about the mid- has averaged 25 miles on every gallon

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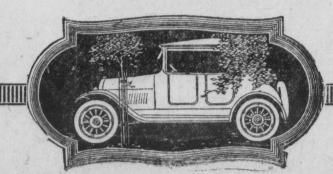
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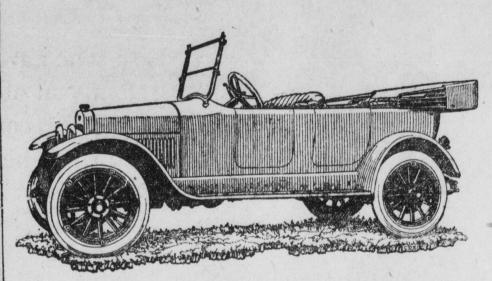
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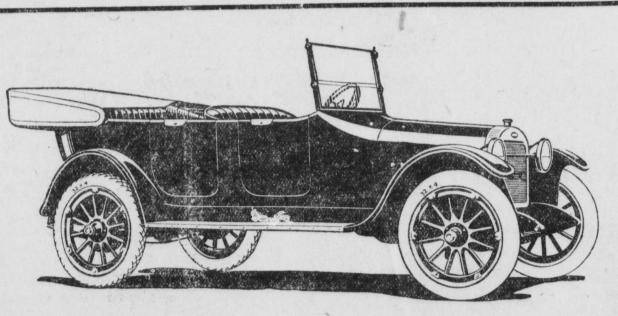
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Described as embodying "the greatest improvement in riding comfort since the introduction of pneumatic tires," the new Overland 4 of light weight construction is now available to the Santa Ana auto purchasing public at the home of the Overland in this city, the Main Auto Company Main and Third streets

This improvement is the use of three point suspension springs. Un usually graceful in body design, the Overland 4 makes a splendid impression on the visitor. It is this new spring suspension, however, which absorbs the motorist's attention. It is combination of two principles that have been used to greatest advantage in automobile contruction: First, that of cantilever springs; second, the flexible three-point construction.

"The luxurious riding comfort these springs furnish the car was immediately understood and appreciated, says George Ash, of the company. "It is this feature which gives to the new Overland car, designed for light weight, that degree of riding comfort and security hitherto possible only in high-priced, heavier cars.

"The actual creation of Overland began more than two years ago. The last two years have been devoted to testing and perfecting each part o the car. Back of its development stand ten years of successful manu tacturing and engineering experience in giving the public good motor cars. For the immediate development and production of Overland 4, John N Willys has concentrated the vast re sources of the Willys-Overland Comany. Production will be on a scale which will assure the greatest economies in manufacturing.

"Guiding the development of this re markable new car was Mr. Willys ideal of a motor car which would combine with the economy of light weight all the comfortable riding qualities and the stamina of the heavy and expensive automobiles. He pro posed a car of built-in quality which would free the owner from all possiole up-keep expenses. This was not possible, the company claims, until the Willys-Overland Company devised this interesting three-point spring suspension, a spring seating radically different from the conventional design of four springs paralleling the chass!

CYPRESS NEWS BRIEFS

YPRESS NEWS and PERSONALS CYPRESS, Nov. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh La Rue started on their trip up North Friday of last week, and Mrs, La Rues son had a letter last Tuesday, saying they had arrived and were having a fine time. They expect to return tomorrow.

A. R. Bradley Mr. and Mrs tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertz last Saturday evening for supper and then motored to Whittier with them. Mr Bradley went to John Wertz's and stayed all night and Sunday morning all motored up to San Fernando val-

ley, where the day was spent.
The Cypress P. T. A. will have its meeting at Cypress school house next

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard entertained last Sunday in honor of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Flett and Irma and Irene Flett, of Los Angeles, who are moving to Imperial to live. There was a nice dinner enjoyed. Those present beides the Fletts, were Mrs. E. R. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boston and son of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gillison and son of Cypress, Mrs. O. In Bunyard and daughter of Artesia, Beach Thursday to visit her sister soon.

And Mr. Carroll Bunyard of Artesia, and family and family have moved to the Cypress Nazarene church have moved to the Cy and Mr. Carroll Bunyard of Artesia, and family. and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sconce had dinner with Mr. Sconce's mother and) father last Sunday.

Mrs. Lowell Foutz is on the sick list this week with a bad cold. After the rain here the fields and hills are beginning to look green and all the winter gardens are beginning

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan are en tertaining this week Mrs. Dugan's sister and husband, from Canada. Mr. Dugan has bought a new Ford. He is hauling loads of alfalfa hay home this week to his cows. He just bought a lot of nice heifers, which he expects to raise for cows for his dairy this next year.

The Centralia school has been short on pupils and was just about to lose one of the teachers, so they come over to Cypress and took out the children who belonged in that district and put them in the Centralia

The bean pickers are still busy at the Cypress mill.

Miss Mira Webber of Riverside, is visiting Mrs. John Preston this week Miss Webber formerly was a neighbor of the Prestons a number of vears ago

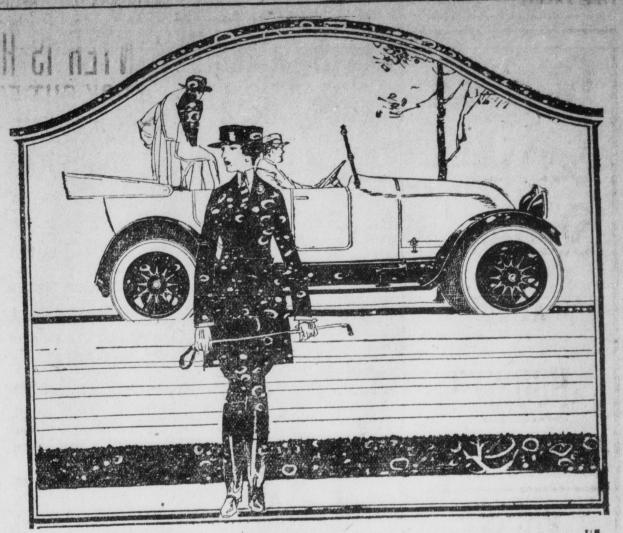
Alfred Rennie is working on Ben Sconce's car, giving it a complete overhauling. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have been

entertaining company this week and

all went motoring last Wednesday morning in his Packard. Mrs. Henry Cutter has gone back to her old home in Kansas. She was accompanied by her son, Arthur, who will be gone a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller have re turned to California, after having been back to Indiana to sell their property and his automobile business there. They came part way by auto and then shipped their car on out and came the rest of the way by the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winters and Mr and Mrs. Sidney Feagan arrived home from the North this week.



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Those who in the past, while paying for motoring freedom, have secured instead a number of limitations and restrictions, will find in the Franklin Car what they have long sought.

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Thursday evening.

if Mrs. Clara Smith lived there. He didn't know his mother, nor she didn't know her son till he laughed.

Cuthbert Miller and Sam Miller Some of the young people of Cydodn't know her son till he laughed. He had drove his Reo Six thirty-eight on business.

Mrs. Cuthbert Miller and Mr. Ben hundred miles when he arrived here. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson enter meeting held at Buena Park last Angeles and visited his mother this Sunday. week. Mr. Morrell is expecting to Clyde Stoners of Pomona, was a

Mrs. Clara Smith was delightfully Oceanside, where he will occupy a an all-day meeting last Wednesday

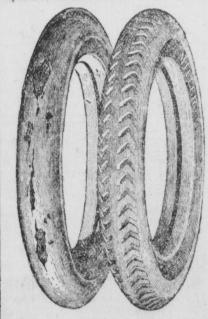
Wylie and Mrs. Ed. Wylie of Rivera, Sconce went into the Eastern Star, Archie Smith was down from Los tained visitors from Los Angeles on

Mrs. Ben Sconce went to Long take a good position in Los Angeles visitor at the A. R. Bradley home last Saturday afternoon.

All the members brought their lunch-Marion Morrell, of Kalamazoo, Mich., whom she had not seen for twenty whom she had not seen for twenty in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

A. R. Bradley is working in his on long tables. Quite a crowd enjoyed

at Seal Beach last night.



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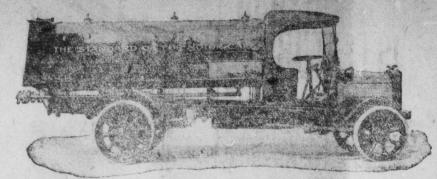
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R. G. Cartwright, the Standard Oil Company's special agent at Santa Ana, announces that his company has purchased a new two and one-halfton Moreland tank truck, which has arrived at Santa Ana, and which has gone into service to handle the increased volume of business in Santa Ana and vicinity.

"Prior to this time, the Standard Oil Company had in use at this sta-tion found from the trucker one Hard Fought Fray Results In tion two four-ton tank trucks, one one-ton delivery truck, three tank wagons and two Ford roadsters, this equipment having been considered adequate to take care of all deliveries up to the present time," says Cart-

However, the increased demand and greases, engine distillate and various other Standard Oil products

The new equipment will enable the company to take care of its in- will be their big asset today, were reased business and maintain its all either broken up or intercepted. high standard of service

HARPER HAPPENINGS

HARPER, Nov. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Whittier and Artesia.

low that the tax bills to cover the yard line ended the game. cost of the new system are being received. The tax runs close to \$12 re; McDonald, rt; Kyle, rg; Cravath per acre. But the land without the c; Alderman, Ig. Gilbank, It; Rich-

Arden Long got a kick that twisted the ball back for good gain wrist joint while shaking hands Richards, at left end, play

ice cream refreshments made the hours fly with enjoyment.

Harry Williamson came up from San Diego on Thursday for a couple the bother.

Santa Ana avenue two weeks ago is

Mr. and Mrs. Cary M. Brush bought a fine lot on the Harper tract west of the railroad, near Seventeenth street, on Thursday. They have sold the house where they now live to facob Schaffer, who owns the five acres of land on which it is located Mr. Schaffer will soon occupy the house he bought of Brush and the latter will build a house on the lot has purchased.

J. P. Callahan is at work fixing up good quarters for his 200 rabbits a he Williamson ranch, to which place he will move December 1st.
Mrs. S. W. Clark has gone East.

a visit and he became ill and Mrs. Clark accompanied them back home Thursday's Daily Register was fine number for Harper and New fort people to send back East to their riends to show them that we nave new era of progress already begun George E. Huntington attended the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting at Anaheim on Wednesday

Newport Heights Irrigation District held a bond election on Wednesday to vote \$160,000 to meet the demands for a first-class system. The vote went strong for the bonds. J. K. Horne has rented his place and he and Mrs. Horne will go to

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HERE 3-0

Victory For Quaker Contingent

Last night on the Poly field, in one f the hardest fought games of the for Red Crown gasoline, Zerolene oils season, the Santa Ana third team was efeated by Whittier, 3

Although outweighed by about 10 to has necessitated the purchase of additional equipment for Santa Ana and Ana aggregation outplayed the Whit-15 pounds to the man, the little Santa tier squad from all points.

Whittier's forward passes, which

The Santa Ana third aggregation has been at a handicap all season in that other schools play their second teams and subs on their first teams, while Santa Ana plays only third team men, eleminating 24 for first and second teams. Despite this, the locals Frank L. Dodge spent Tuesday and have held the other schools down to Vednesday on a business visit to six points all season and have never Angeles, including errands at given up heart. It was only with determination and fight that they held The Mesa land owners are all the Whittier bunch last night until a hinking that irrigation comes high, lucky drop-kick from the thirty-five-

Santa Ana's line-up was: Armstrong,

water would not be worth much for farming purposes.

John A. Segel spent Sunday with his uncle, John P. Seigel, in Los Andrews and the series of all, playing a game that was been to bear to be a bear to be a b hard to beat. He played the line for Dr. Dean and Fred Long made a good gains and his punting was great.

He broke up more Whittier passes than anyone else and every time ran

Richards, at left end, played a wonwith his Ford car. Dr. Dean restored derful game. There was never a the joint to its proper condition.

The Harper young folks had a jolly mask party at the home of J. H. Rochester on Saturday night. About a demon at snagging forward passes. twenty-four were present and games, twenty-four were present and games, smearing game. He knew the Whitter signals early in the game by watching plays and his shifting to beat up plays caused their quarters no lit-

Smith at half played a consistent The weather signal station outfit game, both in carrying the ball and

Her brother and wife came out for Illinois Tourist Tests His Car Over All Kinds of Roads

Crossing the country during a rainy period in a drive from Rockford, Ill., to California, D. P. Cutler emerged rom the sea of mud an ardent advoate of good roads and an enthusiastic admirer of his Nash Six which carried him and his family through with only one stop on the road—a stop to change a spark plug.

"More could not be asked of any car than has been delivered by this," said Mr. Cutler in a letter, "and if our return to Rockford is nearly as smooth as the trip out we will take off our hats to the Nash Six.

"Our car has done everything we have asked of it and 'a little bit s "out of round," due generally to more.' Out here in California our engine purrs along over the roads and fairly eats up their steep grades. "It is a wonderful experience to be

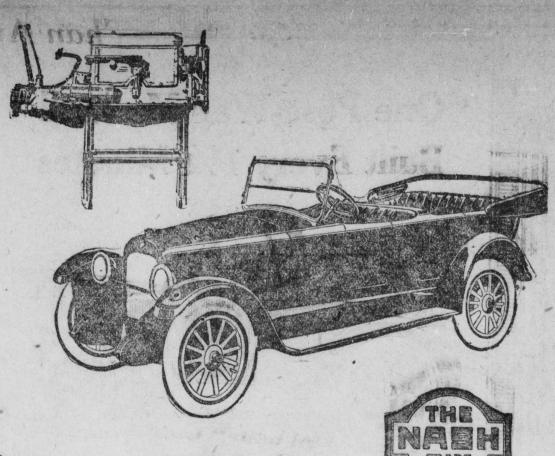
able to cross the country from Illinois in twelve days—a trip that took pioneers six months or more. We have looked the country over from the top of Pike's Peak, driving our Nash to the top-an altitude of 14,109 feet. We have looked down into the canyon of the Colorado, a sheer drop of over 6,000 feet.

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"We did not reach the celebrated asphalt roads of California until within thirty miles of San Bernardino, where at Cajon Pass we drove up, over and through the mountains on asphalt roads with easy grades that can

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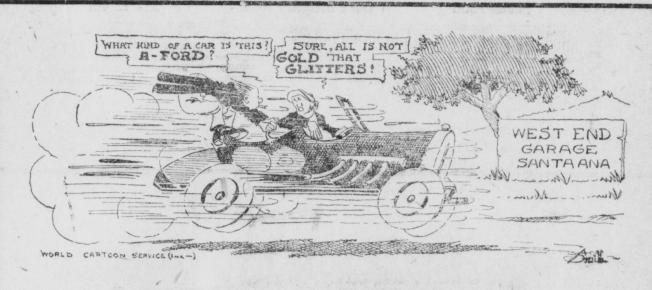
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Derby Results Are Discussed made; third-to awaken the American people to the possibilities of avia-Interestingly By Former Santa Ana Man

"Airplanes Safer than Automobiles"

Martin's article in part follows: ishing is greater in aerial racing and minal facilities are provided. this despite the unquestionable fact the conditions under which the two The greatest danger to aviators kinds of speed contests are conducted right now, and the chief hindrance to vastly favor the automobile.

der which the speedway races were When railreads were first built the held. In the first place take the matter of distance. The New York- Tor- rights of way but also thousands o onto event covered 1042 miles and the square miles of valuable land on eith New York-San Francisco contest 2701 er side and the amount of government miles whereas the longest automobile assistance to the development of railcontest of the year was the 500 mile roads amounts to hundreds of millions The advantage in favor of the automo- of land transportation is the automobile and its driver are obvious as the bile and our federal and state govern strain on men and machine is mani-ments are spending approximately festly greater than the distance \$200,000,000 annually for the building

For a comparison remember all the its uses can be advanced. twice as many contestants as the au- ahead of the railroad and the automo mobile event and that they were re- bile, with possibilities so great that than the motorists so that the strain automobile. on airplane and engine was quite as great as that on racing car and en-Yet the greater percentage of flyers able to complete the course despite bad weather, bad fields, and inexpert pit service shows that wonder ful strides have been made in the construction of airplanes and airplane motors and speaks volumes for the

most interesting and illuminating know that they drop off because the comparison of all. Out of 33 starters tree has no further use for them. air race with nearly twice as many food and drink. She has, also, us starters over a course five and a half them as a mill for the manufacture of times as long, 7 lives were lost. In starch. They have helped her in a ly favor the motorists.

ability of the pilot to nurse engines

Cost Is Justified means of this race and that could tumns most of the changes in foliage have been gathered in no other way occur before there has been any "To understand will be found to have justified what- frost."-From "The Tree Book," by ever the race may have cost. For instance, this race has proven beyond a question of a doubt the Liberty mo tor's supremacy. A large percentage BIRDS TRAVEL GREAT of those who completed the race were riding behind the big twelve-cylinder power plants which came into being

soon after our entrance into the great war and the ability of the Liberty motor to stand up under the gruelling

having the pilots find these spots by these fields are properly levelled off, connected up by emergency fields between them and then flown over by

such that the pilot's death is al ost certain in case of even a slight crash" will be abandoned because of their showing in this race.

ery bend in the rails.

Copper Tipped Propellers "The need of copper tipped propelers for flying through the rain was throughly proven by experience of the better weather reports and other meteorological information for pilots of technical information gathered by neans of this race will mean the sav-

than justifies the event. event was first—to stir up a general ator of Los Angeles Presbytery, Rev. can't hear it, you can't taste it, but interest in aviation; second—to show what has been accomplished and what S. France, president of the Board of strides in the art of flying have been City Trustees of Eagle Rock.

tion commercially and the necessity of taking the proper steps to insure the continued advancement of aviation. These three purposes have undoubtedly been well served by the "Airplanes Safer than Automobiles" race. There is no question but that is the subject of an extensive article more people are thinking and talking by Glenn L. Martin, former Santa Ana aviation now than ever before. It is aviator, now one of the best known equally true that the crossing of the aeroplane manufacturers in the coun-continent by half of those who starttry, located at Cleveland. Ohio.

ed and the remarkable individual per formance of Lt. Maynard was splen careful study of the great aerial derby did proof of the strides that have been made in perfecting the art of building "The recent New York-Toronto and third point, it is easy to see that it New York and San Francisco aerial half of these planes, all of them built races have developed the fact start for war purposes and with no thought ling to many people that as as far as of commercial flying entering into speed contests are concerned the air-their design and construction, could

and operating aircraft. As for the plane is not only faster than the automobile but from the standpoint of feat of flying from ocean to ocean by safety and reliability has it all over large multi-motored passenger, mail the motor car. The deaths and injuries per mile are not only smaller than the succeed in accomplishing the great mobile but from the standpoint of feat of flying from ocean to ocean by safety and relight planes built for this specific purpose will be a common thing large multi-motored passenger, mail and freight planes built for this specific purpose will be a common thing but the percentage of contestants fin- as soon as proper terminals and ter-Lack of Landing Places

progress of commercial aviation, is Let us compare the conditions untithe lack of proper landing facilities. ace on the Indianapolis Speedway. of dollars. The second great means lof good roads by means of which the development of the automobile and ime that the aerial races had nearly comes aviation, still another stride spectively twice and five times as long those who realize them scarcely dare In other words in the Transcontinent to think, and yet the development of tal air race, all other conditions for this wonderful science is being ham gotten for the moment, the number pered by lack of landing fields whose of entries and the distance traveled cost, under the direction of a govern gave ten times the opportunity for ac-ment aerial department, would be in idents and failures that the Indian-finitestimal as compared with the apolis race gave. The speed figures vast financial outlay in promoting the how that the flyers traveled faster development of the railroad and the

"What makes the leaves die? Once The deaths, while by no means a we thought it was Jack Fros pleasant topic, furnish by all odds the now we have learned better. we thought it was Jack Frost, but at Indianapolis, 3 were killed during summer she has breathed through the 500 miles. In the transcontiental them, and used their cells to store up other words, the figures indicate that had an equal number of automobiles son. Now her work is done. She is and airplanes been racing over a dis-getting ready to go to sleep for the tance of 2700 miles and the deaths winter. She will stand as nearly dortance of 2700 miles and the daths continued in the same ratio as at Indianapolis 30 out out of the 62 automobile drivers would have been killed whereas only 7 aviators lost their must go. Slowly the mother tree abmust go. Slowly the mother tree abmust go. ly theoretical but the fact remains that any way you want to figure it the deaths nor mile in outcome like the substance in with them. As the living outnumber the deaths per mile in air tion of the leaf broken up, the waxy racing despite conditions which great-granules slowly change to a yellow liquid, which shows through the thin However, in my opinion, it is hard-leaf skin as plainly as when its elely right to compare air and automobile races in view of the fact that the gellow in the brilliant autumn foliage. Scarcity Necessitates Use of general conditions and purposes are The red is the color which the cell not identical. The United States Air sap assumes. The browns are dead Service had a number of purposes in leaves. Other colors are caused by mind in staging the New York-San the decomposition of the mineral substances. Because the brilliant colposes, I think, can be divided under the leaves come when warm consumption of gasoline and the contract of the mineral substances. Because the brilliant colposes, I think, can be divided under the contract of the mineral substances. Because the brilliant colposes, I think, can be divided under the contract of the mineral substances. Because the brilliant colposes, I think, can be divided under the contract of the mineral substances. two main heads-experiment and edu- days and frosty nights are common we have erred in thinking them due to the action of the frost. It is true The experimental purpose of the frost hastens the breaking up of the importance every day to the automo Air Service were many and are more chlorophyll, but trees often show or less technical but the amount of in- bright splotches of color long before formation that has been gathered by the first frost, and in very warm au-

The distances which some birds cover in their migrations is almost be-yond belief. The golden plover, which strain of a long race at high speed breeds in the Arctic regions, is known has been wonderfully demonstrated to winter as far south as the pampas however, the supply proved insuffici where it rears its young. It is befirst transcontinental air route in any lieved that half this distance is covresembling the aerial highways ered in a single non-stop flight. The which were not so easily vaporized. of the future. The experiment of lay- birds are known to launch out over ing out a course with stops at intervals the Atlantic in the vicinity of Nova of not more than 180 miles and then Scotia, and there is only an occasional record of their being seen again un- bon and fouled the spark plugs while means of maps, compasses and general series of direction was successful America. The Arctic tern is a great-the oil in the crank case, destroying and related the possibilities of transcent of the provided the prov and what the possibilities of transcon- er traveler by far than the golden its lubricating properties. and what the possibilities of transform and what the possibilities of the when tinental aerial travel will be when plover. It nests from Maine northings, formation of excessive carbon in these fields are properly levelled off, ward to within a few degrees of the lines, formation of excessive carbon in the eviluders had starting waste of Pole Those that go furthest north the cylinders, hard starting, waste of thus spend the summer in a land of fuel, low mileage, loss of power and pilots familiar with every feature, continuous day. When the Arctic term a knocking motor. To remedy these just as locomotive engineers know ev- migrates it goes to a region in the evils, engineers resorted to various Antarctic equally near the South Pole. methods of applying heat to assist in Other points learned by means of the year in perpetual daylight. The grade gasoline available would supply clude the necessity of giving pilots only time some of these birds experimere heat units than high grade fuel. more practice in flying by map and ence full darkness is thought to be the and furnish more power when these compass and more practice in making few days it takes them to cross the leat units were extracted. Certain individuals of this "That result may be se found in the Western states. Certain species must travel nearly 22,000 types of airplanes whose construction miles each year in their migrations.

"That result may be seen in the Essex, the wonderful performance of which, during the past few months."

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Have Three Driveways In New Building

capacity in America, according to an tion, the Orange County Ignition tion: 'What's the use of pushing out announcement made recently in Works is having a new building erect- the clutch when you start your motor, Akron from the company's general of- ed at Fullerton for its branch in tha as long as the shift lever is in neutral fices. Its two big plants are planned city. The building is being put up for to turn out 36,000 tires and 40,000 the firm by George Americe, the loca-

this figure, a time near at hand, the open, with three driveways, similar to question sounds like a logical one, demand for Firestone tires, the an those used at gas stations. The back but as a matter of fact it is based on nouncement continues, will still ex part will be devoted to the battery 2 wrong supposition. There is really the supply. In fact, Firestone charging and repair departments and a considerable load on the engine

been given 'This is the Firestone curs where autos are driven into see how much this load amounts to: buildings for testing and other service Turn your engine over by hand some The new building for Plant No. 2, will be largely eliminated. The pro- morning with the clutch in. Then have which was completed just at the cession will be kept more or less on someone hold the clutch pedal down, time the government needed dirigithe move, resulting in more prompt or fasten it down with blocks and try

> some weeks, following an operation, rate the starting motor turns it. has about recovered and probably will resume his duties next week.

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is being rushed, and warning signs the strain of the road shock and air ough experimental stage. are being placed by the Automobile pressure that a new tire does. The The results obtained from Club of Southern California prepara- Ad-On-A Tires are only a medium to preparation on the auto top are most tory to the opening about November make the structure of a tire deliver marked. its last ounce of strength. Simply This will be the most remarkable have us apply one to one of your worn or checking, thus making it waterpaved mountain road in America, and down tires and see what a saving you proof; also the natural tendency of

according to the State Highway Com- The Miller Ad-On-A Tire is made of mission. For the reason that there tough, bouyant rubber and first grade Duck auto top dressing, are many curves, unusual precautions fabric. It has several layers of fabric Four of Santa Ana's are to be taken to insure the safety in addition to breaker-strip, tread and dealers are carrying this article, and of those passing over it.

A speed limit of fifteen miles per

of those passing over it.

A speed limit of fifteen miles per hour will be established, and two "We can quickly tell whether a tire Heaven offers no inducements to "We can quickly tell whether a tire "Heaven offers no inducements to "We can quickly tell whether a tire "Heaven offers no inducements to "We can quickly tell whether a tire" Heaven offers no inducements to

New Plant Gives Akron Com- Orange County Ignition Will Local Battery Expert Advises on Point Generally Misunderstood

tion being upon East Commonwealth. engine'?" says Earl Matthews of the The front of the building is left Orange County Ignition Works. "The

bles and which was given over to attention, quicker service and less it again. If you turn the engine over rapidly you'll see that there is quite Ray Wilson, manager of the Fuller- a difference and the lead is much devoted exclusively to 3½-inch tires. ton branch, who has been off duty for greater when the engine spins at the

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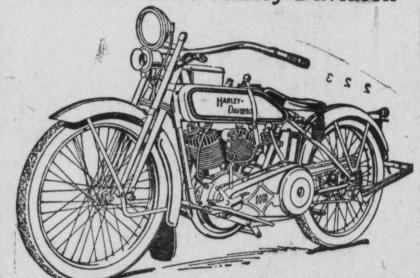
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